

## BOARDING HOMES 'VIOLATING ACT'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The New Westminster district of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia called Tuesday for the withdrawal of operating licences from some of the province's boarding homes.

A two-month investigation by an association committee of 25 institutions in the lower mainland found that in some of the homes there were no recreation activities, no dining rooms, some residents were without shoes, there was insufficient staff and visiting hours were severely limited.

The committee found that most of the homes investigated, in New Westminster, Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam, were violating the requirements of the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act.

"I suspect that what we have found in these areas probably exists throughout the entire province," said committee chairman Monica Angus.

## Hospital Tenders Likely in Spring

Claude Butler, an interim executive member of the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society, said Tuesday it's hoped tenders can be called in the spring for the new hospital in Central Saanich.

The society which will operate the hospital will hold its first public meeting and elect its first executive Oct. 26 at Sanscha Hall in Sidney. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Membership in the society is open to any adult in the Capital regional district for \$1 a year. Butler said he hopes people on the peninsula and Gulf Islands particularly will join and take a hand in running the hospital.

"It will be built with the public's money. It's their hospital," he said.

The hospital will go up on a 22-acre site on Mount Newton Crossroad in Central Saanich, purchased by the regional hospital board last year for \$128,000.

Initially it will have 75 beds for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who require constant nursing rather than regular doctor's attention. Another 75 beds for acute care patients are to be added later.

The new hospital will eventually replace the 56-bed Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists for the past 50 years.

Application forms for membership in the new society are available at municipal offices in Saanich, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich, at the Brentwood Bay pharmacy, the Royal Oak Pharmacy, Sidney Realty in Sidney and the office of Butler Brothers on Keating Crossroad.

The society's constitution provides for members electing six of the 10 board members. One will be appointed by the provincial government, another by the regional hospital board, one by Rest Haven and the 10th will be elected by and represent the hospital's medical staff.

Residential requirements

### Newsday Bares Nixon Deal

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Newsday says that when President Nixon took office in 1969 he sold 185,891 shares of stock he owned in a Florida land corporation back to the firm for double the market value.

The Long Island newspaper said Nixon's friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, was president and treasurer of the corporation, Fisher's Island Inc. Another investor, it said, was former Senator George Smathers (Dem.-Fla.).

The newspaper reports that Nixon sold the 185,891 shares back to the company for \$2 a share while the company was still selling to other stockholders at \$1 a share.

Newsday described this and other Florida holdings of Nixon in the conclusion of its series on the business and political operations of Rebozo and Smathers.

Newday said the holdings were acquired with the help of Rebozo and Smathers and were "the bulk of his declared personal assets" when Nixon took office.

Newsday said Nixon's finances at the time of his election, based on a White House report, were cash and receivables, \$571,000; life insurance cash value, \$44,000; real estate, \$365,400. His liabilities, including notes, loans and mortgages came to \$383,500.

Newsday's request for an interview with Nixon was denied, the newspaper says.

### Film Banned

ROME (AP) — Italian censors have banned Ingmar Bergman's film *The Touch* unless scenes they consider obscene are deleted. The Swedish director refused to make the cuts and appealed the decision, a spokesman for the distributors of the film said Tuesday.

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## Don't Keep Poetry to Yourself—Read It Aloud

### And That's What Bunting Will Be Doing

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The man Allen Ginsberg calls the greatest living English poet will give a reading of his work Thursday afternoon, but chances are only a handful of people will be there to hear him.

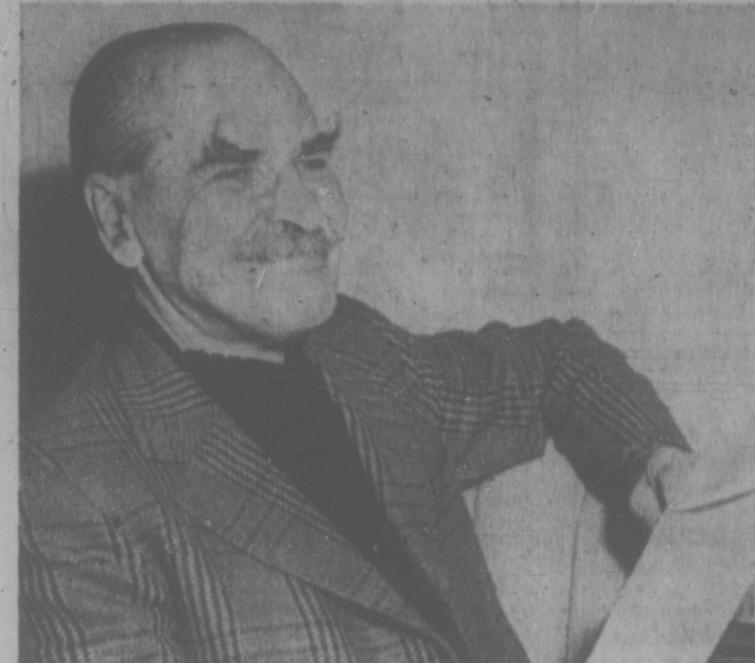
The man is Basil Bunting, 72-year-old poet from the north of England, who is at the University of Victoria for one year as visiting poet.

He is scheduled to read his poetry Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Elliott Building, a spare, harshly-lit lecture theatre with poor acoustics. The reading has received little or no publicity from the university.

It seems better arrangements could have been made for Bunting who was once sponsored for a fellowship by the distinguished trio of Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot and W. B. Yeats.

A good personal friend of Pound, Bunting was also acquainted with James Joyce, George Bernard Shaw, Ford Maddox Ford, not to mention Eliot and Yeats.

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for his poem "Briggflatts" published in 1965. He started writing poetry before his teens and is just now beginning to enjoy any sort of popularity.

Bunting likens his poetry to music, particularly the lighter forms of sonata, and tries to capture that mood in his work.

And he believes poetry should be read aloud to be enjoyed most.

"Reading in silence," he once wrote, "is the source of half the misconceptions that have caused the public to distrust poetry. Without the sound, the reader looks at the lines as he looks at prose, seeking a meaning. Prose exists to convey meaning, and no meaning such as prose

conveys can be expressed as well in poetry. This is not poetry's business."

Thursday's reading will be the first Bunting has given in Victoria. At UBC, where he was visiting poet a few years ago, his work was highly praised and his audience enthusiastic.

Bunting is a healthy, quick

man for his 72 years. He keeps a small, comfortable house on the Dallas Road waterfront and teaches two courses of English at UVic.

Brought up in a Quaker school in the north of England, he spent the last year of the First World War in a British jail for refusing to fight. In those days, he says, being a conscientious objector was not fashionable, and neither were the jails of the day.

Afterwards, he attended the London School of Economics, worked for a weekly newspaper as a music critic, worked with Ford on a literary publication, the Transatlantic Review, and spent some time in the Canary Islands.

By that time, the Second World War had rolled around and Bunting decided to join the air force ("offending more than a few Quakers in the process," he said). ★ ★ ★

Not long ago, a collection of Bunting's poems was published and attracted considerable interest among critics and scholars.

Soon after, Briggflatts was published and enjoyed very good reviews, and sales.

Bunting was invited to visit Buffalo University and was visiting poet at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He also held a teaching job at a university in England near his home.

Bunting said he got started in poetry after his father read aloud to him in his youth. Certain aspects of Wordsworth's work struck him deeply, he said, and he started to write himself.

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He served at various tasks, spending time at sea, in Persia and in various European theatres of war. At one point, he was assigned to set up a "war room" for the joint use of Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery.

By the end of the war, he found himself the head of an intelligence unit in Persia, where he stayed until 1946.

"I can say with complete immortality that I enjoyed the war very much," Bunting said. "I managed throughout

the war to be healthy, quick

and fit, and I enjoyed myself."

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## Cost of Living Index Down Slightly

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Lower fruit and vegetable prices brought Canada's cost of living index for September down to 134.7 compared with 135 in August.

But the index was still 4.2 points above September of last year and all components of the index except food, tobacco and alcohol, showed an increase from August to September this year.

All other parts of the general index were higher, except the small part relating to tobacco and alcohol prices which, on average, were unchanged.

In percentage terms, food prices were down 1.6 per cent for the month but were still 2.8 per cent higher than a year ago. The over-all index was 3.5 per cent higher than a year earlier. It and transportation costs now have shown the biggest increase in the last 12

months. (See table, Page 2.)

Statistics Canada said last month's drop in the consumer price index matched a similar drop last year. But food prices were generally declining in the fall of 1970 because of a supermarket price war. Since last December, the over-all index has shown a steady increase.

Most economists believe that consumer prices should

not rise more than two per cent a year to remain on the safe side of inflation. The 3.5-per-cent increase from a year ago, however, is still less than the rapid rate of inflation that prevailed before the government instituted anti-inflation policies two years ago.

The statistics bureau said the major factor in bringing down food prices last month was the plentiful harvest of

fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetable prices alone were down nearly 15 per cent.

The consumer price index based on a monthly survey of prices of more than 300 items which figure prominently in the spending habits of urban families living on modest incomes.

The food index fell to 133.7 from 135.9 in August, but it too remained above the 130

index figure for September last year.

In dollar terms, it meant

that if cost only \$13.37 last month to buy what \$13.59 bought in food in August—a reduction of 22 cents. That same food basket cost \$13 in September last year, and \$10 in September last year.

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ing from theatre tickets to new house and new car prices, the September reduction was a good deal less.

For \$10 worth of family expenditure in 1961, the bill last month was \$13.45, down just three cents from \$13.50 in August and 45 cents higher than in September last year.

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## Free School 'Disciplined'

The provincial department of education has revoked Campbell River Senior Secondary school's accreditation and its controversial principal, John Young, today charged that the move is "purely and completely political."

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Visit Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today he would visit South Vietnam early next month to make an assessment of the situation at President Nixon's request prior to the president's planned mid-November announcement on U.S. troop withdrawals.

"They are trying to shut me up... they are trying to get rid of me, but they are not going to succeed that easily," said Young who, since he became principal of the school when it opened in 1966, has drawn attention from educators across Canada for his free approach to education.

Young maintains that the revocation is because he has constantly been a critic of the department of education's anti-children policies."

#### WRITE EXAMS

When a school loses accreditation it means that all grade 12 students will now have to write government exams to enter university rather than many of them being recommended by the school administration.

Harold Newman, chairman of the Campbell River school board, said today that Young has been instructed to do "everything possible to get the accreditation back," that is to meet the department's requirements, which he said are "quite flexible."

Newman said the dispute is a minor one, solely between the school administration and the department of education.

He said that the core of the dispute is that the department has not been getting in the "year-to-year facts and figures" needed on each student to determine whether the school is capable of recommending students to university.

#### OVER-RECOMMENDING

The provincial department, in outlining its reasons for withdrawing accreditation, suggested that the school was over-recommending grade 12 students, Newman said.

Normally, he said, a high school recommends about 40 per cent of its grade 12 students but Campbell River Secondary has been recommending "a little more than that."

Education Minister Donald Brothers and department of education officials were not available for comment today on the issue.

Newman, who says his school board backs Young as "a good educator," doubted that there is anything political in the government's action since the revocation comes from committees made up of educators.

**'A RADICAL.'**

"John is a radical, and he feels that the department of education shouldn't be sticking its nose in what is his business."

Young contends that the stated reasons for revocation are a lot of technical details.

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YOUNG  
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## Grain Bill Withdrawn

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — An adamant stand by four Prairie farmers has resulted in the government dropping its farm income stabilization bill.

The Liberals, hours before, had accepted a Conservative compromise that would have pushed the bill through this week, but the Saskatchewan farmers refused Tuesday night to adjourn their case against the government for not making payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserve Act. The case will be heard Oct. 27.

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## Smythe Dies

TORONTO — Stafford Smythe, son of the founder of Maple Leaf Gardens and who followed his father's footsteps to gain control of Toronto's National Hockey League team, died today. He was 51. Hospitalized a week ago for an ulcer condition, Smythe underwent "several hours" of emergency surgery Monday. The cause of his death was a massive hemorrhage. (See story on Page 18.)

## Tories Back Market Entry

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Britain's governing Conservative Party today endorsed overwhelmingly Prime Minister Heath's bid to take Britain into the European Common Market.

The vote at the party's annual convention here was 2,114 to 324, with 18 abstentions.

Field said that the most charitable thing he could say was that the bill is irrelevant in present circumstances.

It would do nothing for existing unemployment and inflation, and would likely need major changes to cope with the 10 per cent import surcharge and other economic policies introduced by the U.S.

Any important change in relations with the U.S. must include changes in Canada's tax laws, he said.

## GREENPEACE COMING HOME

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 12-man Greenpeace mission

has decided to return home to continue its anti-Amchitka protest from Vancouver, Greenpeace communications co-ordinator Dorothy Metcalfe said today.

Mrs. Metcalfe, wife of crew member Ben Metcalfe, said the mission made the decision because of repeated delays in the proposed U.S. five-mega-

ton nuclear bomb test on the Aleutian island of Amchitka.

The Greenpeace mission aboard the Canadian halibut boat Phyllis Cormack, has been tied up at Sand Point, Alaska, about 900 miles east of Amchitka, for a week. The Phyllis Cormack had planned to cruise off Amchitka just outside the three-mile U.S. territorial limit, on the day of the test.

## U.S. Keeping Us In Dark—PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the government is not getting the answers it wants—or any answers at all—from the U.S. government about the future of U.S.-Canada trade relations.

He told the Commons Tuesday the problem is not complications.

"The difficulty lies with us," he said, "that the communications are put to use so that we know what the Americans intend doing in their future policy."

"It is not American policy now to put the proper stuff into the channels which would satisfy the Canadian people," he added in another reply to opposition queries.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House the government has received no shopping list of U.S. conditions for lifting its 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 16.

"We would be happy to receive such a list. So far we have not received it."

REPORTS LIST

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that the U.S. government has drafted a list which includes, among other items, revision of the U.S.-Canada auto pact to remove benefits that have flowed to Canada.

The Tribune story was the latest in a series of unconfirmed reports of U.S. demands connected to repeal of the raft.

Commons before going to the Senate and then gaining royal assent.

The government's deadline for passage is Dec. 31, which would automatically make it the basis for 1972 income tax returns.

SPENT 12 DAYS

Both Opposition Leader Stanfield and NDP Leader David Lewis spoke on the bill Tuesday. Mr. Stan-

## FIRM USING NIXON FREEZE; UNION STRIKES DOUGLAS

TORONTO (CP) — The 4,500 United Auto Workers union members at Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. went on strike at noon today to back demands for higher wages.

Last-ditch bargaining broke off Tuesday after Archie Wilson, chief negotiator for Local 1967, said "the company is using the Nixon freeze on the Canadian people" and has "refused to offer anything on our economic demands."

During the last bargaining session officials of Douglas, a subsidiary of the U.S.-based McDonnell Douglas Corp., were reported firm in their position that no offer could be made to the workers during

uncertainties created by President Nixon's anti-inflation measures, which include a wage-price freeze in the U.S. R. D. Richmond, Douglas president, said in nearby Malton today the company is ready to continue collective bargaining anytime.

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## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Toronto Down Again

## CLOSING AVERAGES

**NEW YORK (Dow Jones)**

30 Industrials	888.89	off 4.75
12 Rails	243.82	off 1.87
15 Utilities	116.41	up .33
6 Stocks	306.78	off 1.85

Volume: 1,580,000.

**TORONTO**

Volume: 2,280,000.

Prices on the Toronto exchange took another beating today with golds and oils leading the decline.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.70 million shares, compared with 1.55 million at the same time Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than three-to-one, 396 to 111, with 200 issues unchanged.

Central-Dej Oil dropped % to \$14.50, Canadian Superior Oil to \$39, Scurry-Rainbow % to \$16 and Great Plains % to \$31.50.

Royal Trust lost 1% to \$33, Alberta Gas Trunk 1% to \$47, Dome Pet. 1% to \$32.50, Pine Point 1% to \$21.50, Tara 1% to \$11.50 and Imperial Oil 1% to \$20.50.

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AT NEW YORK, prices lost ground in moderate trading as uncertainty dominated the market.

Analysts said investors were torn between uncertainty about the details of phase two of the administration's economic program and confidence that the economy will respond favorably to the new policies.

AT MONTREAL the market continued to slump in all sectors.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges to 1 p.m. was 599,950 shares, compared with 562,400 shares by the same time Tuesday.

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## FRUITS, VEGETABLES LEAD DECLINE

# Cost of Living Index Down Slightly

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Lower fruit and vegetable prices brought Canada's cost of living index for September down to 134.7 compared with 135 in August.

But the index was still 4.2 points above September of last year and all components of the index except food, tobacco and alcohol, showed an increase from August to September this year.

All other parts of the gener-

al index were higher, except the small part relating to tobacco and alcohol prices which, on average, were unchanged.

The housing component of the over-all index, making up one third of it, rose fractionally in September and stood 4.3 per cent higher than a year ago. The over-all index, overall index has shown a steady increase.

Most economists believe that consumer prices should

months. (See table Page 2.)

Statistics Canada said last month's drop in the consumer price index matched a similar drop last year. But food prices were generally declining in the fall of 1970 because of a supermarket price war. Since last December, the over-all index has shown a steady increase.

The statistics bureau said the major factor in bringing down food prices last month was the plentiful harvest of

fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetable prices alone were down nearly 15 per cent.

The consumer price index is based on a monthly survey of prices of more than 300 items which figure prominently in the spending habits of urban families living on modest incomes.

The food index fell to 133.7 from 135.9 in August, but it too remained above the 130

index figure for September last year.

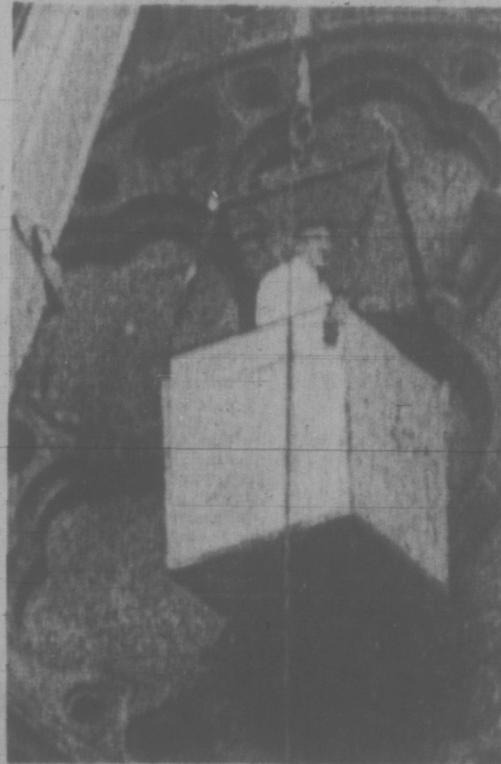
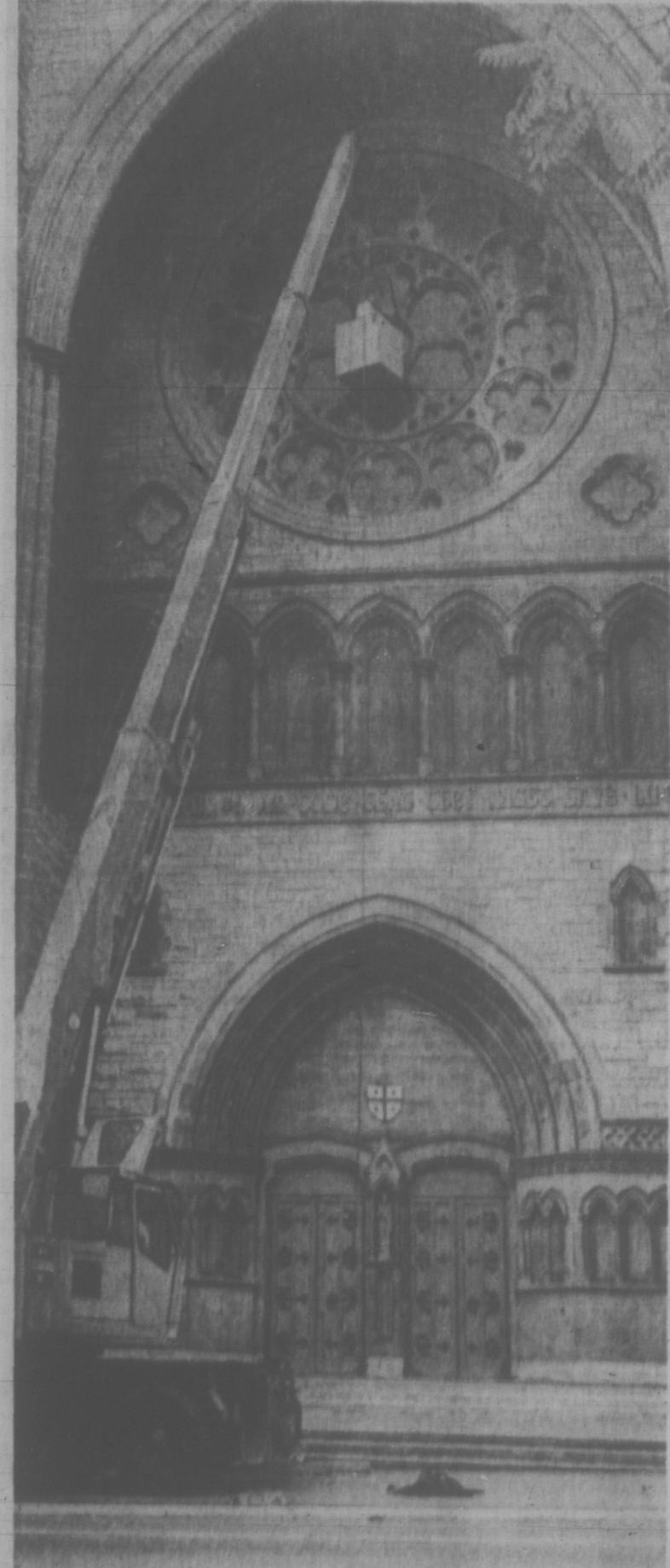
In dollar terms, it meant that it cost only \$13.37 last month to buy what \$13.59 bought in food in August—a reduction of 22 cents. That same food basket cost \$13 in September last year, and \$10 in September last year.

In the over-all price picture, covering all an average urban family's living expenses rang-

ing from theatre tickets to new house and new car prices, the September reduction was a good deal less.

For \$10 worth of family expenditure in 1961, the bill last month was \$12.47, down just three cents from \$13.50 in August and 45 cents higher than in September last year.

It was the first drop in the over-all index since December last year.



CLEANING WINDOWS of Christ Church Cathedral on Quadra Street is a very delicate job. Window washer is raised in box by crane (picture at left). Photo above shows a man happy in his work. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## GREENPEACE COMING HOME

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 12-man Greenpeace mission has decided to return home to continue its anti-Amchitka protest from Vancouver. Greenpeace communications co-ordinator Dorothy Metcalfe said today.

Mrs. Metcalfe, wife of crew member Ben Metcalfe, said the mission made the decision because of repeated delays in the proposed U.S. five-mega-

nuclear bomb test on the Aleutian island of Amchitka.

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## U.S. Keeping Us In Dark—PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the government is not getting the answers it wants—or any answers at all—from the U.S. government about the future of U.S.-Canada trade relations.

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Mr. Trudeau replied that Cana-

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## Good News Is All It Takes

The tradition of relying on bad news for good copy was not followed by Hugh Armstrong, editor of the PGE newsletter The Coupler, as he prepared the September-October edition.

Armstrong's four-page paper devotes nearly two pages to opening ceremonies of the railway's Fort Nelson link but says nothing of the major train derailment which followed Sept. 11 when a special PGE train left the tracks 10 miles south of Williams Lake.

Armstrong said the paper did not have enough space for adequate treatment of the crash.

The issue does contain a two-column photograph of the 150th meeting of the PGE's accident prevention committee.

## Historical Highlights Of Saanich

A course featuring historical highlights of the Saanich peninsula is being offered this fall by the Saanich school district in its continuing education program.

The course is offered in cooperation with the Sidney and North Sidney Historical Societies at 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights at North Saanich Junior Secondary.

Mrs. Bea Bond, who has done research on the area's history, is the instructor.

Long-time Saanich Peninsula residents will supplement the lectures with personal accounts.

More information can be obtained from the Saanich school district office. Registration can be done at the school Thursday nights.

## Comparison Of Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — September consumer price index compared with August and a year ago:

	1971	1970
All items	Sept. Aug. Sept.	134.7 135.0 130.2
Food 27	135.7 135.5 130.0	
Housing 32	137.7 137.5 131.8	
Clothing 11	129.6 128.8 127.0	
Transportation 12	131.0 130.7 125.3	
Health, psm. care 7	142.6 142.5 140.1	
Recreation, reading 5	136.0 135.8 133.0	
Tobacco, alcohol 6	129.6 129.6 126.4	
Figures after groups indicate their percentage in composition of all-items index.		

## CAPITAL SCENE

American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter, Dockyard Officers' Club, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. W. L. Sherwood, a metallurgical engineer, to speak on "Development of Pacific Continuous Steel Ltd."

The Victoria council of the Knights of Columbus will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbus Hall, 734 Fort Street.

The Esquimalt Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Carlton Club. Zone chairman Phil Chan will be making his official visit.

The Canadian Owners and Pilots Association dinner program for Oct. 16 features slides and story of the London to Victoria Air Race. Dinner time is 7 p.m. at the Colonial Inn and reservations can be made by calling 384-7151.

The Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre will hold an open-house Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the centre, 521 Johnson. Coffee will be served.

Both the Crusader and 65 Ambulance Division will be meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20 in St. John Ambulance Headquarters, 941 Pandora.

Meeting at 6 p.m. that evening will be the 66 nursing cadets.

The 65c ambulance cadets and the 210 nursing division will meet Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The 4th Cedar Hill Venturer Company will hold a car wash Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the University Heights Shopping Centre, McKenzie and Sheldene.

The Portuguese community will mark the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima on Saturday at Sacred Heart Church, 404 Netherton, Mass. will be held at 7 p.m., to be followed by a bazaar in the parish hall.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



than go to court, the government abandoned its prairie farm income stabilization bill Tuesday night.

Hours before, it had accepted in principle a Conservative proposal for a compromise that would have enabled the bill to pass this week.

But four Saskatchewan farmers, who had been encouraged by federal and provincial New Democrats to sue Finance Minister E. J. Benson, blocked the compromise solution by not agreeing to an adjournment of their court case. The case was to resume this morning.

The four are suing Mr. Benson for not making payments to the Canadian wheat board as required under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, which the stabilization bill now has repealed retroactive to Aug. 1, 1970.

With shelving of the stabilization bill—a form of income insurance—the reserve payments were to be made today. But farmers will get neither the stabilization fund nor the \$100-million lump-sum payment intended as compensation for repeal of the reserves act.

### LANG SAYS 'TRAGIC'

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said, "It's a tragic day for the western farmer."

Conservative spokesmen regretted the bill not coming to a vote, although some of their prairie backbenchers were privately pleased. New Democrats welcomed the death of the bill.

The reaction of farmers is expected to be revealed in the Nov. 8 byelection in Assiniboia a prospect all parties had kept in mind throughout the debate on the bill.

The legislation died after a day full of huddled conversations between party House leaders, more Commons huddles involving cabinet ministers, and many long-distance telephone calls to Regina.

Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen told the Commons the government would agree to a compromise provided the four farmers agreed to adjournment of the court case by Tuesday evening. Falling an adjournment, the government would make the wheat reserves payment and not proceed with its bill.

### CHECKED POSSIBILITIES

Mr. Lang later told reporters he talked unsuccessfully to Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow and others in the NDP government to see whether an adjournment could be obtained.

He said however, the provincial government now appeared sympathetic to the federal effort to pass the bill.

It was believed an adjournment—to be obtained without argument before a judge—would have needed agreement from all four farmers: William Surda of Assiniboia, Clarence Lucas of Morden and Roy Ames and James Bradley of Milestone.

Young said that his grade 12 students now face having to conform to "an unfair system."

Some might "fail by one per cent" in the government strike when they might have done quite well during the year.

Young said the revocation is "outrageous," since Campbell River Secondary has one of the best qualified teaching staffs in Canada.

His staff of 35 teachers for 725 students boasts "14 or 15 teachers with masters degrees."

He said hundreds of educators from across Canada have visited his school and have been "very impressed with its operations."

Young has been a target of criticism from parents within the community. Last year, a total of 1,463 parents and taxpayers signed a petition asking the board to modify Young's "free system" which allows voluntary class attendance and imposes a minimum of discipline.

Company vice-president Eric Dowell said Tuesday the union is picketing "sporadically." He declined an offer for the removal of pickets to allow certain goods to be cleared, including those destined for construction sites.

The Teamsters Union Local 31 went on strike nine days ago seeking to have the company sign its agreement for the cartage industry. Dowell has said he expects his company to be taken over by another shortly.

At the school, there are no strappings, no detentions, no extra homework, no regulations about length of hair or what may be worn to school.

Students have access to all parts of the building at all times. They may walk and talk together in corridors or common rooms. No subject is "taboo."

Students can even have their courses arranged so they can work at a job for half a day.

The school board will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Cedars school over the issue. More than a 100 persons, mainly students, attended the board meeting Tuesday night, but the board declined to discuss the revocation because there were too many other items on the agenda.

This is a blow to the district as a whole," Newman said. "It's mainly a matter of pride being hurt."

## NO COMMENT ON BEER 'PLIMSOll'

British Columbia's Liquor Control Board won't say whether it is considering a return to plimsoll line markings on beer glasses.

The Vancouver labor council thinks plimsoll lines on beer glasses would guarantee an accurate draught. The marking system has not been used for decades.

An LCB official had no comment today when asked if the board might return to marking line system.

# Grits Drop Grain Legislation

governments and farm groups were consulted and the Commons had debated the matter again.

### "IT'S ALSO GOOD TO KNOW THE LAW IS AT LAST BEING OBEYED," HE ADDED.

#### ACCUSED CONSERVATIVES

New Democrat Alf Gleave (Saskatoon-Biggar) reinforced the hard-line NDP stance with a statement accusing the Conservatives of trying to abandon the western farmer with their compromise proposal.

Mr. Lang said another attempt at stabilization legislation may be made at a future session of Parliament but much Commons time had been used in vain on the abandoned bill.

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Mr. Lang said a stabilization fund still is desirable, but the mainstay of the western farmer in the long run would be more grain sales at good prices.

Under the proposed stabilization fund, farmers would have received payments when total gross prairie farm income fell below the average of the preceding five years. The government would have contributed twice as much to the fund as the farmers and would have made up any deficits.

New Democrat speakers consistently insisted the fund would be ineffective unless increasing farm costs—not just possible declines in gross income—were taken into account.

The government rejected all such proposals, saying it could not put more money into the project and it was impossible to determine net farm incomes accurately.

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## BOARDING HOMES 'VIOLATING ACT'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The New Westminster district of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia called Tuesday for the withdrawal of operating licences from some of the province's boarding homes.

A two-month investigation by an association committee of 25 institutions in the lower mainland found that in some of the homes there were no recreation activities, no dining rooms, some residents were without shoes, there was insufficient staff, and visiting hours were severely limited.

The committee found that most of the homes investigated, in New Westminster, Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam, were violating the requirements of the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act.

"I suspect that what we have found in these areas probably exists throughout the entire province," said committee chairman Monica Angus.

## Hospital Tenders Likely in Spring

Claude Butler, an interim executive member of the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society, said Tuesday it's hoped tenders can be called in the spring for the new hospital in Central Saanich.

The society which will operate the hospital will hold its first public meeting and elect its first executive Oct. 26 at Sanascha Hall in Sidney. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Membership in the society is open to any adult in the Capital regional district for \$1 a year. Butler said he hopes people on the peninsula and Gulf Islands particularly will join and take a hand in running the hospital.

"It will be built with the public's money. It's their hospital," he said.

The hospital will go up on a 22-acre site on Mount Newton Crossroad in Central Saanich, purchased by the regional hospital board last year for \$128,000.

Initially it will have 75 beds for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who require constant nursing rather than regular doctor's attention. Another 75 beds for acute care patients are to be added later.

The new hospital will eventually replace the 56-bed Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists for the past 50 years.

Application forms for membership in the new society are available at municipal offices in Saanich, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich, at the Brentwood Bay pharmacy, the Royal Oak Pharmacy, Sidney Realty in Sidney and the office of Butler Brothers on Keating Crossroad.

The society's constitution provides for members electing six of the 10 board members. One will be appointed by the provincial government, another by the regional hospital board, one by Rest Haven and the 10th will be elected by and represent the hospital's medical staff.

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## Magazine Bares Nixon Deal

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Newday says that when President Nixon took office in 1969 he sold 185,891 shares of stock he owned in a Florida land corporation back to the firm for double the market value.

The Long Island newspaper said Nixon's friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, was president and treasurer of the corporation, Fisher's Island, Inc. Another investor, it said, was former Senator George Smathers (Dem.-Fla.).

The newspaper reports that Nixon sold the 185,891 shares back to the company for \$2 a share while the company was still selling to other stockholders at \$1 a share.

Newday described this and other Florida holdings of Nixon in the conclusion of its series on the business and political operations of Rebozo and Smathers.

Newday said the holdings were acquired with the help of Rebozo and Smathers and were "the bulk of his declared personal assets" when Nixon took office.

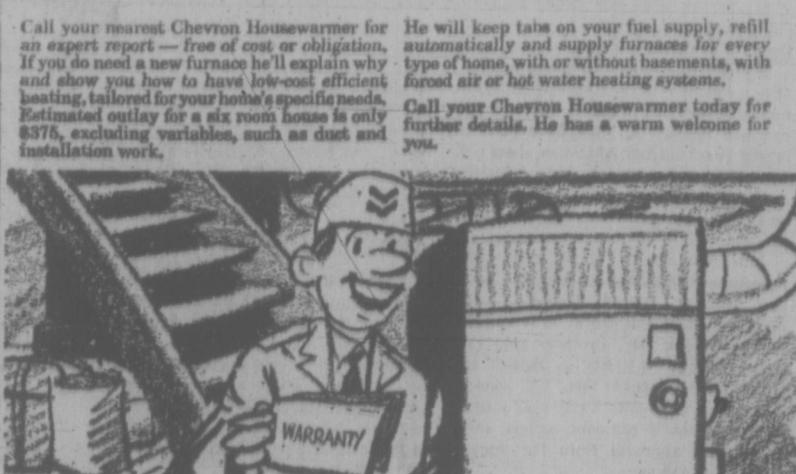
Newday said Nixon's finances at the time of his election, based on a White House report, were cash and receivables, \$571,000; life insurance cash value, \$44,000; real estate, \$365,400. His liabilities, including notes, loans and mortgages came to \$383,500.

Newday's request for an interview with Nixon was denied, the newspaper says.

### Film Banned

ROME (AP) — Italian censors have banned Ingmar Bergman's film "The Touch" unless scenes they consider obscene are deleted. The Swedish director refused to make the cuts and appealed the decision, a spokesman for the distributors of the film said Tuesday.

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## Don't Keep Poetry to Yourself—Read It Aloud

### And That's What Bunting Will Be Doing

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The man Allen Ginsberg calls the greatest living English poet will give a reading of his work Thursday afternoon, but changes are only a handful of people will be there to hear him.

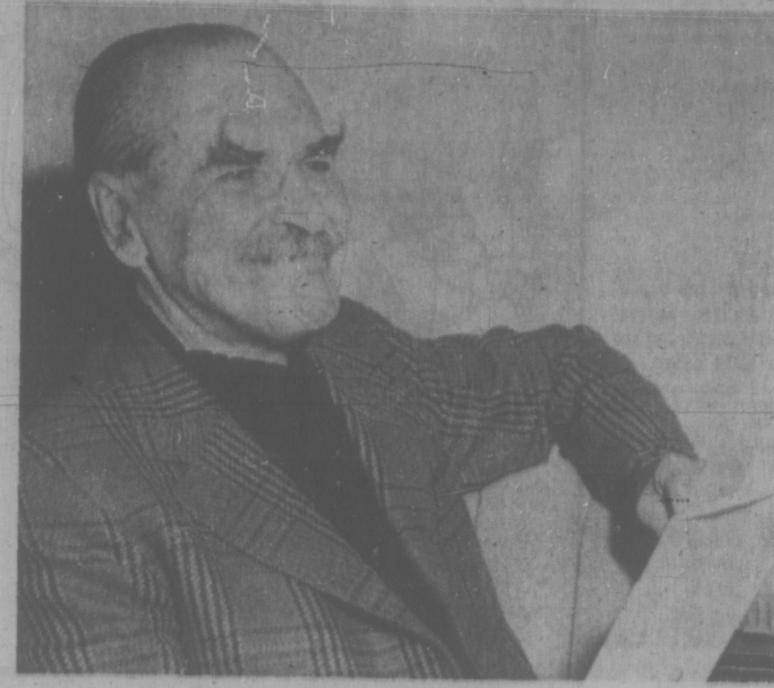
The man is Basil Bunting, 72-year-old poet from the north of England, who is at the University of Victoria for one year as visiting poet.

He is scheduled to read his poetry Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 268 of the Elliott Building, a spare, harshly-lit lecture theatre with poor acoustics. The reading has received little or no publicity from the university.

It seems better arrangements could have been made for Bunting who was once sponsored for a fellowship by the distinguished trio of Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot and W. B. Yeats.

A good personal friend of Pound, Bunting was also acquainted with James Joyce, George Bernard Shaw, Ford Madox Ford, not to mention Eliot and Yeats.

He is probably best known



for his poem "Briggflatts" published in 1965. He started writing poetry before his teens and is just now beginning to enjoy any sort of popularity.

Bunting likens his poetry to music, particularly the lighter forms of sonata, and tries to capture that mood in his work.

And he believes poetry should be read aloud to be enjoyed most.

"Reading in silence," he once wrote, "is the source of half the misconceptions that have caused the public to distrust poetry. Without the sound, the reader looks at the lines as he looks at prose, seeking a meaning. Prose exists to convey meaning, and no meaning such as prose

conveys can be expressed as well in poetry. This is not poetry's business."

Thursday's reading will be the first Bunting has given in Victoria. At UBC, where he was visiting poet a few years ago, his work was highly praised and his audience enthusiastic.

Bunting is a healthy, quick

man for his 72 years. He keeps a small, comfortable house on the Dallas Road waterfront and teaches two courses of English at UVic.

Brought up in a Quaker school in the north of England, he spent the last year of the First World War in a British jail for refusing to fight. In those days, he says, being a conscientious objector was not fashionable, and neither were the jails of the day.

Afterwards, he attended the London School of Economics, worked for a weekly newspaper as a music critic, worked with Ford on a literary publication, the Transatlantic Review, and spent some time in the Canary Islands.

By that time, the Second World War had rolled around and Bunting decided to join the air force ("offending more than a few Quakers in the process," he said).

He served at various tasks, spending time at sea, in Persia and in various European theatres of war. At one point, he was assigned to set up a "war room" for the joint use of Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery.

By the end of the war, he found himself the head of an intelligence unit in Persia, where he stayed until 1946.

"I can say with complete immortality that I enjoyed the war very much," Bunting said. "I managed throughout

to keep things lively for myself."

For a time after the war he worked as the Persian correspondent for The Times of London.

In one election, he said, he was approached by three separate candidates who asked that he see to it that The Times got them elected.

"The Times was looked upon as the great miracle worker of politics," he said.

Not long ago, a collection of Bunting's poems was published and attracted considerable interest among critics and scholars.

Soon after, Briggflatts was published and enjoyed very good reviews, and sales.

Bunting was invited to visit Buffalo University and was visiting poet at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He also held a teaching job at a university in England near his home.

Bunting said he got started in poetry after his father read aloud to him in his youth. Certain aspects of Wordsworth's work struck him deeply, he said, and he started to write himself.

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## Shape of Things

**I**F THERE IS ANY TRUTH IN reports of an official memorandum of U.S. Grievances Against Canada then it appears that Canada will be expected to buy its way out of the United States' financial and economic difficulties. So long as Washington remained adamant about its imposition of the 10 per cent surcharge on imports from friend and foe alike, the measure had validity. It was recognized as a necessity to restore the United States balance of payments and correct a difficult and dangerous situation.

But if this emergency measure of necessity is now to be revealed as subject to bargaining, the situation takes on a wholly new aspect. The U.S. must then stand accused of inflicting a very serious impediment on a neighbor's export trade, and then calling for bids, as it were, to have it lifted. Bandits hold hostages to ransom on the same principle.

The American action becomes merely an arbitrary trade-war move — in violation of the objectives of GATT and the normal treatment of a friendly neighbor.

Is this to become a customary method of coercion: that when the United States wants something from Canada — more gas or electricity or water or a concession — it will place a ruinous imposition on our export trade and then offer to remove the restriction in return for the gain desired?

What Canadians should examine is the question of whether we are now entering the critical era in our relations with the giant industrial complex next door — the stage in which the giant, in increasingly serious need of our resources, will begin to apply heavy pressures to get what it wants.

If this is so, then we are in a very precarious position. We have become so single-mindedly dependent on United States investment, United States technology, United

States defence, United States head office direction and United States trade that we are very restricted in what we can do to hold what independence we have and restore what has been eroded.

There has been no vile design of conquest on the part of the United States in the gradual evolution of this situation. Canada has presented an attractive field in which money could be made, and American enterprise has done the rest — as it has in many parts of the world. For every American who wanted to buy a part of Canada there was a Canadian willing, even anxious, to sell.

But the end result of this process cannot be good for the future of this country — if our future envisions an independent nation enjoying full sovereignty and dealing not as an economic colony, but as a friendly neighbor with the industrious, progressive nation across its border.

At this point, of course, the reported list of bargaining grievances has no official standing and no corroboration. Even if it exists as a working-paper at less than policy level it still does not necessarily represent a future intention of the United States government. But the journalistic source of the item appears to be authentic, and governmental "leaks" can be deliberate as well as accidental.

In any case, the incident should serve as another warning to Canada: obviously we are being assessed and estimated in some Washington circles not merely as a friend but as an opportunity. More than ever it should be evident that our future depends on a global diversity of our trade, our domestic investments and our interests. We should bend every effort to buy and sell from all countries possible, and find our destiny as a sovereign member of the world community and not as an eventual branch office of the vast United States firm.

## Mr. Dean Acheson

**M**R. DEAN ACHESON WILL BE seen by historians as indissolubly associated with the rights and wrongs of the Cold War. As our perspective on that still smouldering conflict changes, so too will our assessment of the late U.S. Secretary of State.

It is perhaps too early to establish precisely the origins of the prolonged dispute between the West and the Communist world. But it can be said that under Secretary of State Acheson's direction the United States responded successfully to Russian and Chinese aggression on the periphery of the apparently solid Communist empire.

A scholarly and fashionable man compared with his boss from Missouri, President Harry Truman, Mr.

Acheson was indeed "present at the creation" of our post-war world. Trained in the law, he could look back to an age which boasted Justices Holmes and Brandeis. In addition to legal finesse and a gentlemanly background, he also brought a dash of worldliness and audacity to his long career.

Mr. Acheson's first civilian government post ended when he read that President Roosevelt had accepted his "resignation." The young lawyer had accused FDR of unconstitutionally devaluing gold. But Dean Acheson was destined to go far beyond that disconcerting start. His career established him as a historical figure of his era, a man who brought a personal flair as well as marked ability to his public achievements.

## Blocking the Heroin Flow

**T**HIS PARIS REPORT OF PERFECT U.S.-French police cooperation that resulted in seizure of 233 pounds of pure heroin in France late last weekend underscores the efficiency of the two forces working together in an international war against the illegal narcotics traffic. This was the third such seizure in three weeks, each involving the illicit export of the drug in cars being shipped to the United States.

The police effort deserves high praise, having apparently crippled a "particularly active international ring."

But seizures, no matter how efficiently they are carried out, occur

late in the chain of activities associated with the narcotics trade. A very large amount of the product has been taken from the illegal market in recent raids. That, in itself, is a triumph. Yet presumably the agencies which were processing the heroin for the illegal trade are still in position to produce more. There is no assurance that while one method of shipping the drug into the United States has been discovered and rendered ineffectual, another will not be found. The problems of control will continue as long as the industry is not broken up at the roots — the "factories" which create this source of human misery.

So, delightful plazas, etc. could be built without huge, towering pillars closely blocking views, oppressively casting shadows and destroying spirit.

That area of Victoria is already the city's heart. The "Old Town Report" more nearly shows what is needed to

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# Bigger Isn't Better In Agri-Business

Contrary to popular notion and most galling to the efficient, large, independent farmer, the corporate giants generally do not grow food cheaper than they do. Numerous U.S. Agriculture Department and university studies show that enormous acreage is not needed to farm efficiently.

For example, maximum cost-saving production efficiency is generally reached at about 1,500 acres for cotton, less than 1,000 acres for corn and wheat, and 110 acres for peaches. Thousands of independent American family farmers possess such needed acreage, and farm it with the same machinery and techniques used by their new rivals.

In fact, studies show that the largest growers incur higher farm production costs as they employ more workers and layers of administrators.

A full-scale economic battle between the conglomerates and independent farmers is now unfolding in the United States' single most important farm-area, the rich central valleys of California. Farms in the state grow 40 per cent of the nation's vegetables, fruits and nuts. The state produces at least 90 per cent of the country's supply of 15 crops and leads the U.S. in 25 others.

"If the Tenneco operation is allowed to go unchecked, it can change the whole complexion of farming in the valley," says Fresno attorney Donald Theusen, referring to the farming activities of the nation's 34th-largest corporate conglomerate. Tenneco is in gas transmission, chemical manufacture and a host of activities not closely related to farming.

## Loss Leader

"They have the marketing power to make or break the market," Theusen adds. "They can sell below cost, as a loss leader, to get other business, and sustain losses that no farmer can afford."

Theusen represents a large grape grower who claims Tenneco forced him into bankruptcy by selling the grower's grapes below the market price. A former Tenneco tenant farmer makes similar claims involving the marketing of his potatoes. Tenneco denies these charges.

Tenneco sells their produce first and you get what's left over," contends John Giaccone, who grows cantaloupes in the San Joaquin Valley.

An effort to market his own cantaloupes, Giaccone built a plant to box and market his produce. But now he finds supermarket chains will not buy his cantaloupes unless he uses a different kind of container. The chains have changed their container specifications, deciding that another kind of box is more convenient for their retail operations.

Remodeling his shed for the newly required packing process would cost \$500,000 says Giaccone, and that "will

By NICK KOTZ  
The Washington Post

(As big corporations squeeze out small farmers in U.S., some experts are having second thoughts about what this trend means in long run. The present controversy there has implications in B.C. where a farm crisis has been created by importation of California produce.)

take the family jewels and then some."

At a time when they are confronted with over-production in numerous crops, California's independent farmers are disturbed to see the conglomerates, with taxpayers' help, each bringing into production 5,000 to 100,000 newly irrigated acres.

A California state water project will irrigate 450,000 new acres for crops. A Ralph Nader task force calls the water project an unwarranted, \$1,000-an-acre "welfare scheme" for a few big landowners. Tenneco, plans to grow fruits and vegetables on 30,000 of these acres. Other major beneficiaries include Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of California and Belridge Oil Co.

## Get Serious

"Belridge Oil Co. is spending \$185 million to develop 20,000 acres of fruit and vegetables," says Jack Bowen, a peach grower in Modesto. "They grew 640 acres of peaches last year just to see whether they wanted to grow them. If corporations like that get serious, we've had it. We can produce more efficiently than these corporations but we may not be around long enough to prove it."

Bowen is not a small peach grower. A sign outside his spacious 350-acre orchard proudly proclaims "a family business for four generations." His annual sales exceed \$300,000. He replaced the jobs of several hundred non-union migrant workers with a giant machine, which clutches peach trees by the trunks, then shakes off the peaches into a conveyor and onto trucks.

As a practical matter, Bowen and other California peach growers have become too efficient for their own good. Faced with ruinous prices last year, they destroyed 40 per cent of their harvest.

"We only have 53,000 acres of peaches in production," says Ugo Caviani, president of the California Peach Canning Association. "One big corporate grower like Tenneco could wipe us all out."

Caviani says the number of California cling peach growers has declined from 2,200 to 1,700 in only three years, while the number of canners has dropped from 40 to 14.

U.S. fruit and vegetable growers are not strangers to the tough competition of agri-

business. For many years, they have wrestled with the market power of chain stores and major food processors. They sell to canners such as Del Monte, Libby McNeill & Libby, Green Giant Co., H.J. Heinz Co. and Minute Maid Corp. (A subsidiary of Coca-Cola). Each of these canners also competes with the independent farmer by growing large amounts of its own food supply.

But the new conglomerate represents a different kind of competition. The older agribusiness corporations are primarily food companies and must make money somewhere in the food distribution system. Such is not necessarily the case with the new conglomerates, for whom millions of dollars of agribusiness investments may represent only a fraction of their total holdings. Only four percent of Tenneco's sales are from agriculture.

In fact, the conglomerates may find their food investments profitable even without earning anything from them. The profits may come from land speculation, federal crop subsidies, or generous federal tax laws. Tenneco received almost \$1 million in 1970 cotton and sugar farm subsidies.

The new conglomerates utilize a variety of federal tax provisions that permit them to benefit from tax-loss farming and then profit again by taking capital gains from land sales. Tenneco, for example, is now developing six new California suburban communities on former farm land.

Tenneco officials insist they are farming to make money, to serve the consumer quality products and to help strengthen American agriculture.

However, Simon Askin, Tenneco's executive vice president for agriculture and land development, recently told the Los Angeles Times: "We consider land as an inventory, but we're all for growing things on it while we wait for price appreciation or development. Agriculture pays the taxes plus a little."

## Gov't Hesitant

The federal government has been hesitant to bring antitrust actions against conglomerates that move into farming. So farmers and corporations are watching closely a key test case that is developing in California's Salinas Valley, the lettuce and celery capital of the country.

The federal trade commission has charged both United Brands, the 81st largest U.S. corporation, and Purex Corp., the 36th largest, with seeking to monopolize the production and supply of fresh vegetables.

The FTC is negotiating a settlement with Purex but the United Brands case is in federal court. The government charges that United Brands is transforming the lettuce and celery business from a competitive one of small, profitable, independent growers



Everyone gaining power — except the farmer

into a non-competitive industry dominated by large conglomerates. The FTC will seek to prove that United Brands cannot grow lettuce more cheaply and that it provides no price benefits to consumers.

In its reply to the FTC complaint, United Brands contends that the country needs large corporations in the farming business. United Brands, represented by President Nixon's former law firm, states:

"Although there may be some nostalgic desire to see a market composed of many small growers, that structure cannot survive against a market buyer (chain stores) that is composed of fewer and fewer companies with larger and larger market shares."

United Brands contends there is no economic justification for a lettuce market composed of many small farmers who all are at the mercy of the buyers."

The FTC case illustrates dramatically the vastly different concepts by which industry and farmers measure bigness in agriculture. Most of the "small farmers" referred to by United Brands are, by present farm standards, among the largest independent farmers in the country. Their annual sales range from more than \$100,000 to several million dollars.

Although admitting the increasing concentration of corporate power in fruit and vegetable production and the corporate takeover of poultry farming, USDA officials gen-

erally contend that this phenomenon will not spread to other farm products.

Many midwestern cattle, hog and grain farmers disagree.

They fear that the cattle and hog feeding businesses, their best source of income, may follow the pattern in which independent poultry growers were wiped out.

About 20 corporations including Allied Mills, Ralston Purina and Pillsbury Co., originally went into poultry production as a means of developing markets for their feed. Farmers were signed up to grow the corporations' poultry, using their feed.

## Poultry Peonage

According to USDA studies, the poor but once independent farmers are still poor as contract workers, earning about 45 cents an hour. A Ralph Nader task force on agriculture called this corporate farm system "poultry peonage."

The corporations, however, contend that they have benefited small farmers with a steady, if small, source of income and, they say, have given consumers lower-priced chicken and turkey.

The farmer sees everyone he must deal with in the food production system acquiring more power — except himself. The supermarket chains, the grocery manufacturers and the new conglomerate farmers all have economic clout in the marketplace and

# Soviet Secrecy Just Stupidity

## THE NATION

An Editorial

cle whereby the masses are dazzled and persuaded that government is not only necessary but beneficial, and perhaps of a sacramental character.

It was not to be expected that Brezhnev, Kosygin and the others who had converted Khrushchev into a nonperson (though one comfortably situated) would use him for one of these mortuary spectacles; and, though he was quietly buried, it was not, as some American commentators said, in a second-rate cemetery — he just didn't rate a niche in the Kremlin wall. Still, his treatment by the Central Committee and the Council of Ministers was on the shabby side. They expressed casual sorrow, and sent a wreath, but the announcement was not signed by his former colleagues, as official obituaries usually are, nor was the government represented at the services.

The trouble with Soviet public relations is that every-



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body runs scared, right up to the top. Yet the fact is that there was little reason for fear in this situation.

As Harry Schwartz said in The New York Times, with all his faults Khrushchev was a giant of a man, but fame is fleeting, and people in the streets of Moscow were indifferent when they were told of his death.

As to the judgment of history, Kosygin and his colleagues can do little about that. Probably their efforts to keep Khrushchev out of the limelight will come to naught, and they will be forgotten long before he is.

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## TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

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# Multiple Listing Sales Up 18.7%

Sales of real estate properties in Greater Victoria by multiple listing last month rose 18.7 per cent and brought the year's highest rate between price and listing.

Figures of Victoria Real Estate Board indicate a slackening in the average increase in selling prices from a year ago.

The board reported 165 multiple listing sales during September, compared with 139 in September 1970.

At average prices at that time — \$22,530 — the total for the month was valued at \$3.13 million.

## AVERAGE UP

Last month the average had risen by \$1,882 to \$24,412, making a total for the period of just more than \$4 million.

For the year to date multiple listing sales in the capital region total \$46.38 million, compared with \$37.32 million to the end of September 1970.

Comparing the listed price value to the selling price value, the real estate board finds 94.8 per cent of list price was represented by the sale price during September, compared with 94 per cent in August and as little as 91.1 per cent in January.

Largest number of sales was during August, at 234, with a value of \$6 million.

Multiple listing sales reflect only a portion of all real estate sales in the area, and may be weighted by a few high-priced properties.

## Directors Of 4 Firms Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of four Vancouver-based mining companies have been charged by the British Columbia Securities Commission with failing to file insider trading reports as required under the Companies Act.

The act requires that a company's director file with the commission a report of his direct or indirect beneficial ownership of capital securities of a company.

The commission alleges directors of Consolidated that on Dec. 15, 1970, various Skeena Mines, Madrona Explorations Co. Ltd., Consolidated Van-Tor Resources Ltd. and Yukon Antimony Ltd. failed to file insider trading information.

Charged are John Heffernan and Harvey A. McMillan, both of Vancouver; W. David McClelland of New York; Arthur J. Fortens, Norman W. Lamport, Norman Sheriff, Herbert B. Noble, David Mandell, John Alexander Murphy and Jean Claude Bonhomme, all of Toronto.

Some hold directorships with more than one of the four companies.

The four companies merged in February with International Mariner Resources Ltd., also registered in B.C. Prior to the merger, International Mariner was known as Mariner Mines Ltd. and was registered in Ontario.

## Two Stocks Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange suspended two mining stocks Tuesday "pending clarification of the affairs of the company" in each case.

Baval Executive Mining Industries Ltd. was suspended from trading on the mining section and Annmar Mining Ltd. was suspended from the interim listing board.

Donald Lowe, president of Baval, said the suspension resulted from the sale of a block of Annmar stock.

He said Baval agreed to sell 60,000 shares of Annmar treasury stock given it as down payment on an exploration option on some mining property.

"This was free stock with no strings, no poling agreement and escrow," he said.

"Also, a group of my associates, including myself, agreed to sell and sold 550,000 escrow shares of Annmar."

He said both agreements were with a purchaser wanting to take over Annmar.

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# Nixon-Brezhnev to Debate N-Arms

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon will seek an agreement limiting the use of nuclear weapons and the outlines of Middle East peace settlement when he visits Moscow next May, U.S. officials believe.

Nixon will be the first U.S. president to go to Russia, and he follows in the footsteps of Prime Minister Trudeau, who was the first Canadian prime minister to visit the Soviet Union when he made the trip last May.

Nixon announced Tuesday he will visit Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders which, he said, could significantly improve relations between the two countries.

The U.S. officials said his talks with Communist party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev

and other Soviet officials will scan the entire international horizon, but they feel the Middle East and nuclear weapons are the most likely avenues of agreement.

#### SHARE VIEW

Nixon made clear he will not be going to Moscow—to follow his China visit—if he did not expect significant progress in one or more areas of Soviet-American differences.

One of Nixon's main tasks in Moscow will be to convince

He said Soviet leaders shared his view that a summit is only worthwhile if both sides are prepared to discuss matters of substance on which major progress could be made.

Soviet leaders are believed to have been anxious for Nixon to go to Moscow following his decision to visit Peking some time before May.

On the question of limiting nuclear weapons, observers believe Nixon and the Russians may reach some agree-

ment in limiting the number of anti-ballistic missiles each country should have.

But Nixon indicated that he expects Vietnam to be a dead issue by the time he reaches Moscow.

Observers noted that with the U.S. presidential election taking place in November of next year Nixon—as far as political considerations are concerned—cannot afford to return from Moscow empty-handed.

The Nixon summit will be the fifth such conference since President Eisenhower met with Russian officials at Geneva in 1955. Eisenhower attended the next conference as well, in Washington in 1959.

That was followed three years later when President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev met in Vienna and a 1967 summit at Glassboro, N.J., between President Johnson and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

# HYDRO MAY PURCHASE RUSSIAN TURBINES

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority said Tuesday a Soviet trade organization submitted the lowest bid on a contract to supply and install four 500,000-horsepower turbines and governors for Hydro's Mica power project on the Columbia River.

When tenders were opened Tuesday, energomashexport of Moscow quoted \$9,472,000 for the job, nearly \$5 million less than the next lowest bid.

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## Micheners In Iran

PERSEPOLIS (Reuter) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener of Canada and Mrs. Michener arrived in Iran today to attend the 2,500th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Persian empire.

The Governor-General and his wife were received by the Shah of Iran's brother, Gholam Reza Pahlavi, when they landed at Tehran's Shiraz airport.

Among others scheduled to arrive today for one of the largest gathering of crowned heads, presidents and governmental representatives ever assembled were Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Hassan of Morocco, King Hussein of Jordan, King Constantine of Greece, King Frederik of Denmark, King Olav of Norway and the kings of Malaysia and Lesotho. Prince Philip and Princess Anne, representing the Royal Family, and U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew also were among the arrivals.

The presidents scheduled to arrive today include Nikolai Podgorny of Russia, Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, V. V. Giri of India, Ludwig Svoboda of Czechoslovakia, and Jim Fouche of South Africa.

China's Kuo Mo-Jo, a vice-chairman of the National People's Congress standing committee, was due to lead off the arrivals and the parade of distinguished visitors, which also will include Prince Bernard of the Netherlands, will continue almost uninterrupted for eight hours.

#### TENT CITY BUILT

The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah welcomed the various guests as they arrived at the entrance to the tent city at Persepolis, specially built to accommodate the visitors.

The Canadian Governor-General stepped smartly out of the Rolls-Royce which carried the Micheners to the tent city. He stood on the dais with the shah as the national anthems of Canada and Iran were played. The flags of both countries flew above.

Mrs. Michener, wearing a blue two-piece costume with matching pill-box hat and carrying a mink stole, stood with the empress.

The Governor-General and the shah, talking animatedly, walked 100 yards to inspect the guard of honor.

At the end of the reviewing line, the shah and Michener were joined by the empress and Mrs. Michener and they drove off to the tent assigned to the Governor-General—next to the one assigned to Soviet President Podgorny.

The tents, covered in beige and blue plastic cloth, each comprise a living room, two small bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The weeklong celebrations were opened Tuesday by the shah when he placed a wreath at the mausoleum of the empire's founder, Cyrus the Great.

## Minibus Halts U.S. Convoy

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Army convoy forced a minibus full of disabled Vietnamese veterans off a road south of here Tuesday, injuring eight, authorities reported.

A crowd of Vietnamese held up the whole six-truck convoy for more than eight hours and demanded \$10,000 in reparations. Negotiators were reported to have worked the sum down to \$700.

The veterans had been returning from the funeral of the leader of an anti-government faction of disabled veterans who was killed by a gunman Sunday.

A U.S. command spokesman said the money paid was an expression of sorrow and not compensation. Payment of claims from the incident would take some time and be made after investigation and processing.

He said one of the U.S. trucks ran into the rear of the funeral procession.

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# American Held by Iran Refuses to Denounce Her Friends

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL  
TEHRAN (WP) — A 28-year-old American divorcee began her second month in detention this week with her only hope of freedom in her view, dependent on betraying Iranian friends here and in the United States.

Detained last month by SAVAK, the security and intelligence police, as she was about to board a plane for Europe, Sharon LeBere has been held without formal

charges pending completion of an investigation.

#### SUSPICION

Her case illustrates the often murky operations of SAVAK and the regime's extreme suspicion to any Iranian or foreigner suspected of the least contact with groups here or abroad that are opposed to the Shah's rule.

Photographs published in Tehran newspapers after her detention showed her picketing the Iranian consulate in

San Francisco during a demonstration believed organized by the Confederation of Iranian Students Abroad.

The confederation is active among the some 30,000 Iranian students overseas, roughly half of whom are in the United States. It has staged demonstrations that have embarrassed the Shah during his official visits abroad.

In January the confederation was denounced officially as a Communist organization,

a serious charge in this country which has banned the Communist party for nearly 20 years. Iranian relations with Moscow have improved recently, however, and last month Iran recognized China.

#### THREATS MADE

Parents and guardians of students abroad were told to warn their charges to quit the confederation or else face criminal prosecution when they return. Such efforts to dictate the behavior of Iranian

ians living abroad are an accepted aspect of life here.

Miss LeBere has admitted to SAVAK that she was friendly with confederation members in her native Oakland and the San Francisco Bay area. It was reliably learned.

There is speculation that the confederation may have arranged her trip and purposely had her denounced to embarrass the government just before the lavish celebra-

tions of the 2,500th anniversary of the Iranian nation which start next week.

The most serious accusation against Miss LeBere apparently involves illegal entry based on alleged misrepresentation in obtaining an Iranian visa.

It was not until she was about to fly home that she was detained. Her baggage was said to have contained a tape recording of a Baghdad radio attack on the Shah, a recording of a speech by the

Shah, and unsigned letters in Persian calling for revolution.

SAVAK officers have told her that she will be released when she provides the information they require, presumably the names of Iranian friends here and in the United States.

She is said to have replied that "I don't want to see anyone hurt or see anyone in jail." Iranian friends at the airport to see her off were detained, and she reportedly was shocked by the "terrible year on their faces" when they were loaded into a SAVAK vehicle.

#### CHARGE DENIED

Iranian newspapers have also charged that she brought a large amount of money — no exact figure was mentioned — into the country. She has denied it.

Such insinuations could be aimed at linking her with the guerrilla movement here.

She has given three reasons for her trip to Iran — none of which appear to have convinced SAVAK. She said she came as a tourist, but raised suspicions when she said she had not visited the chief tourist attractions, the cities of Shiraz and Isfahan.

She also said she had come to meet the relatives of her Iranian friends in the United States and finally claimed that her visit was prompted by a desire to determine whether she would be happy in Iran if she married an Iranian.

The U.S. consulate is understood to favor her doing anything to hasten her release and return to the United States. Only recently released by SAVAK and turned over to the civilian police, Miss LeBere has been well treated throughout and allowed to telephone her parents in California.

## Argentine Arrests 15 More

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military government has arrested 15 more persons, including a brigadier-general and a Roman Catholic priest, for alleged complicity in the attempt last weekend to overthrow President Alejandro Lanusse.

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A total of 65 persons has been rounded up since loyal troops put down the revolt led by right-wing officers. There was no shooting.

Among those detained Monday was Brig.-Gen. Ricardo Etcheverry Boneo, commander of the 1st Armored Cavalry Brigade. In the 18-hour revolt, about 1,200 troops of the brigade occupied the towns of Azul and Olavarria south of Buenos Aires. Forty-eight officers of the brigade have been arrested.

The arrested priest is Rev. Julio Meinvielle of Buenos Aires, an outspoken advocate of right-wing causes.

Leaders of the coup were opposed to Lanusse's plan for elections in March, 1973, and to return the government to elected civilian officials.

## Press Law Toned Down

ATHENS (Reuter) — The government published a press law Tuesday considerably toning down original proposals which evoked strong opposition from journalists.

The law, effective Nov. 1, regulates the professional status and conduct of both Greek and foreign journalists.

In its original form it directed that journalists take the interests of Greece and of the Greek people as their guide. It also stipulated that both Greek and foreign journalists should obtain loyalty certificates after a check on their records by security police.

The law published in the official gazette today provides that journalists should report accurately and carefully and avoid news distorting.

Foreign correspondents are to have the same obligations and rights as Greek journalists.

## Rare Buffalo Hunt Ends

HOUSE ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's controversial buffalo "hunt" has ended here with 81 of the animals killed by hunters at close range.

Each year, the state holds the shoot to keep the herds at House Rock and Raymond Ranch at about 200 buffalo each.

The hunters are selected by lot after they pay \$40 each for a once-in-a-lifetime permit which entitles them to one-quarter of the meat from the animal killed.

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## Referendum Meeting Nov. 30

Sooke school trustees Tuesday night slated a special meeting of the board Nov. 30 to lay the groundwork for a fiscal referendum to go before the ratepayers in December of 1972.

District Superintendent E. E. Hyndman, in a report to the board Tuesday, suggested consideration in the referendum of provision for replacing four classrooms in the old building at Sooke Elementary and upgrading of other schools in the district which have less than the basic allowances for administration and activities.

"For example," the report says, "the Sangster school is woefully underprovided in the administrative area. Classrooms have been added, but no modification has been made for the allowance of space for administration provided in the manual. Further, the trustees will recall the criticisms of the inadequate washroom facilities in the annex."

Similarly, the Savory school activity room is half the size permitted under the terms of the building manual as is the activity room for Happy Valley, Millstream and Saseenos."

## Sooke Trustees Approve \$200,000 Extension Plan

Sooke school trustees Tuesday evening approved in principle a \$200,000 vocational extension for Belmont Senior Secondary and directed the project be expedited.

According to District Superintendent E. E. Hyndman, the project will cost the district \$40,000 or 20 per cent of its total cost, under the provincial cost-sharing schedule for vocational school construction.

The addition, to be constructed as part of the second floor of the existing building, will include 11,600 square feet of floor area, and according to architects Wade Stockill Armour and Blewett "the areas indicated are minimum and we can't see which area could possibly be eliminated to reduce the floor area."

The plan submitted provides for a chemistry-physics room, a drafting-electronics room, three commerce rooms and a combination home economics room, as well as necessary ancillary space.

Hyndman told the trustees "the intention is to forward

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## Before the Judge

Judge E. F. N. Robinson sentenced Jake Arthur Neufeld to 45 days in jail Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to obtaining food and lodging by fraud.

Neufeld, address unknown, admitted running up a bill at a Gorge Road motel of \$11.55. Court was told that he registered Oct. 8 and was arrested the following day.

The accused also went to a local restaurant Oct. 9 and had food and drinks totalling \$22.30 which he couldn't pay for.

Robinson sentenced him to 30 days for the food fraud and an additional 15 days for the lodging offence.

Stanley Edward MacLean, 39, of 423 Langford or 337 Henry, was fined \$350 by Robinson for impaired driving.

He was prohibited from driving for four months except during working hours.

William F. Heis, 28, of Sumnerland, was fined \$300 by Judge William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

## Popeye Voice Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for William A. Costello, the offscreen gravelly voice of Popeye the Sailor Man. Costello, 73, who had retired here to operate a mobile home park, died Saturday in a hospital after a lengthy illness. His recordings of Popeye, an animated cartoon sailor who urged all the kids to eat their spinach, began in 1933 for Paramount.



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## ROYAL OAK AREA

# Sewer Extension Probe Set

Before deciding whether to extend the municipality's sewer system into the area north of Royal Oak, on the west side of the Patricia Bay highway, Saanich council members will make a tour of properties to assess the situation.

This was decided by council's public works committee Tuesday night, following requests for the extension to enable a proposed hotel development and also development of Catholic church property.

Ald. Leslie Passmore supported the idea of the tour suggested by Ald. William Noel, but made it clear he thinks council should stick to the urban containment boundary it has already set for planning future sewer capacities.

### STRETCHED

Commenting that the boundaries were being stretched "far beyond where they should be going," he said he was in favor of letting the matter be dealt with by the incoming council next year.

One of the requests came from solicitors representing the owners of the Royal Oak Motel. It asked for the property to be included in the containment area and allotted sewer capacity to enable a proposed 80-room hotel with dining, banquet and convention facilities.

### CONNECTIONS

The Catholic Diocese of Victoria also asked for sewer connections to property on Normandy Road, held in the name of the Catholic Public Schools.

Mgr. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Cathedral, who attended the committee meeting, said when the property was first purchased it was with the intention of building a complex consisting of elementary school, church, rectory and convent, but it was uncertain whether this development would now take place.

However, the diocese was thinking in terms of building at least a church or possibly an interfaith church, "as something of that nature is definitely needed in this area."

### BENNETT ALL

O'Connell said the diocese would also be open to suggestions for other kinds of development on the site, such as low-cost housing or perhaps facilities for caring for the sick. Therefore, he pointed out, any decision to extend the sewers to that district would benefit the community generally, as well as the church.

In a joint report to the com-

mittee, municipal planner Tom Loney and engineer Neville Life outlined possible methods of servicing the area with sewers.

They also noted that in previous consideration of the sewer enterprise boundaries, council had decided not to service those areas west of the Patricia Bay highway except the Royal Oak Shopping Centre, the proposed shopping centre and the school.

### EXPRESS DOUBTS

Passmore was not the only alderman to express doubts on the advisability of extending sewer boundaries. Ald. Edith Gunning said she was concerned that "we may over-

extend ourselves," and Ald. Frank Waring asked: "Where do you stop, at the Isherwood property, or do you just carry on and on?"

Ald. Foster Isherwood disengaged himself from taking part in the discussion because he and his brothers own the Royal Oak Motel.

In other business, the committee considered a request from Prof. F. T. Algard of the University of Victoria for provision of bicycle paths within the municipality, and recommended that this be referred to the planning department to see if bike paths can be included in the council's green belt proposals.

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## Peking-Japan Thaw Evident In Overtures

TOKYO (UPI) — With the United States now pursuing a tough new approach toward Japan on economic issues, China and the Soviet Union are making unprecedented conciliatory gestures here designed to capitalize on a growing Japanese mood of ferment and reappraisal in foreign policy.

A significant indicator of the thaw currently taking place in Tokyo-Peking relations came this week with the disclosure by a returning delegation of Japanese Diet (parliament) members that Peking has promised to forego war reparations claims if Japan cuts its treaty ties with Nationalist China and enters into diplomatic relations with the mainland regime.

### ASSURANCE

Former foreign minister Akihiro Fujiyama, leader of a four-party group of 22 Diet members just back from Peking, said that the assurance on reparations was given by Wang Kuo-chuan, a key Chinese spokesman on issues relating to Japan.

Fujiyama said that Wang had distinguished between "material" claims and the "moral" obligations resulting from scorched earth tactics used during the unsuccessful Japanese attempt to subdue north China from 1937 to 1945.

The Fujiyama statement has been given great emphasis against the background of a similar exchange with Wang on the key reparations issue last week involving another returning delegation of pro-Peking members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party in the Diet.

Heiji Kawasai, leader of the LDP group, quoted Wang as saying that China did not want "to impose a big burden on the Japanese people."

### MOSCOW CAUTIOUS

In a series of policy statements from 1960 to 1964, Peking asserted the right to claim war reparations totaling \$50 billion to cover property damage inflicted by Japanese troops. This was soft-pedalled in later years but never explicitly repudiated until the statements by Wang during the past two weeks.

Moscow has been moving more cautiously than Peking in its attempt to exploit the "Nixon shock" but appears to be stepping up its efforts to strengthen ties with Japan now in direct response to the rapid escalation of Japanese contacts with China.

Diplomatic observers are closely watching the four-day Tokyo visit by special envoy Semyon Tsarapkin starting next Wednesday. Just a week ago, the chairman of the Japanese Communist party, Kenji Miyamoto, came back from a Moscow trip with a statement that Soviet leaders are now ready to "consider seriously" Japanese demands for the return of disputed Kunashiri and Etorofu Islands in the Kurile chain north of Japan.

### PRECONDITIONS

Moscow has hitherto refused to discuss Peking's claims that Kunashiri and Etorofu have traditionally belonged to Japan and were not covered by the clause in the San Francisco peace treaty relinquishing the Kuriles.

The Japanese government has made the return of these islands a precondition for a peace treaty. But the government has limited its demands to Kunashiri and Etorofu, in contrast to a Japanese Communist party demand for the return of the entire Kurile chain to Japan, including its northernmost islands.

Miyamoto said that he had called on Soviet leaders to reopen the issue of the northern as well as southern Kuriles in return for Japanese abrogation of the Japan-U.S. security treaty, and that they had promised to "consider this demand seriously as a diplomatic problem."

Tsarapkin is director of the far eastern department of the Soviet foreign ministry and speaks Japanese. His visit will follow immediately the departure of agriculture minister Munenori Akagi for fisheries negotiations in Moscow. Akagi is a leading advocate of expanded ties with both Moscow and Peking.

## Charlie Pride Entertainer Of Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Charlie Pride walked away Sunday night with country music's greatest honor — entertainer of the year.

The oft-nominated singer was also named male vocalist of the year at the fifth annual Country Music Association awards presentation at the Grand Ole Opry here.

When presented the entertainer of the year award, the prominent country singer said "I'm shaking again. I don't talk too well. But I'm just happy."

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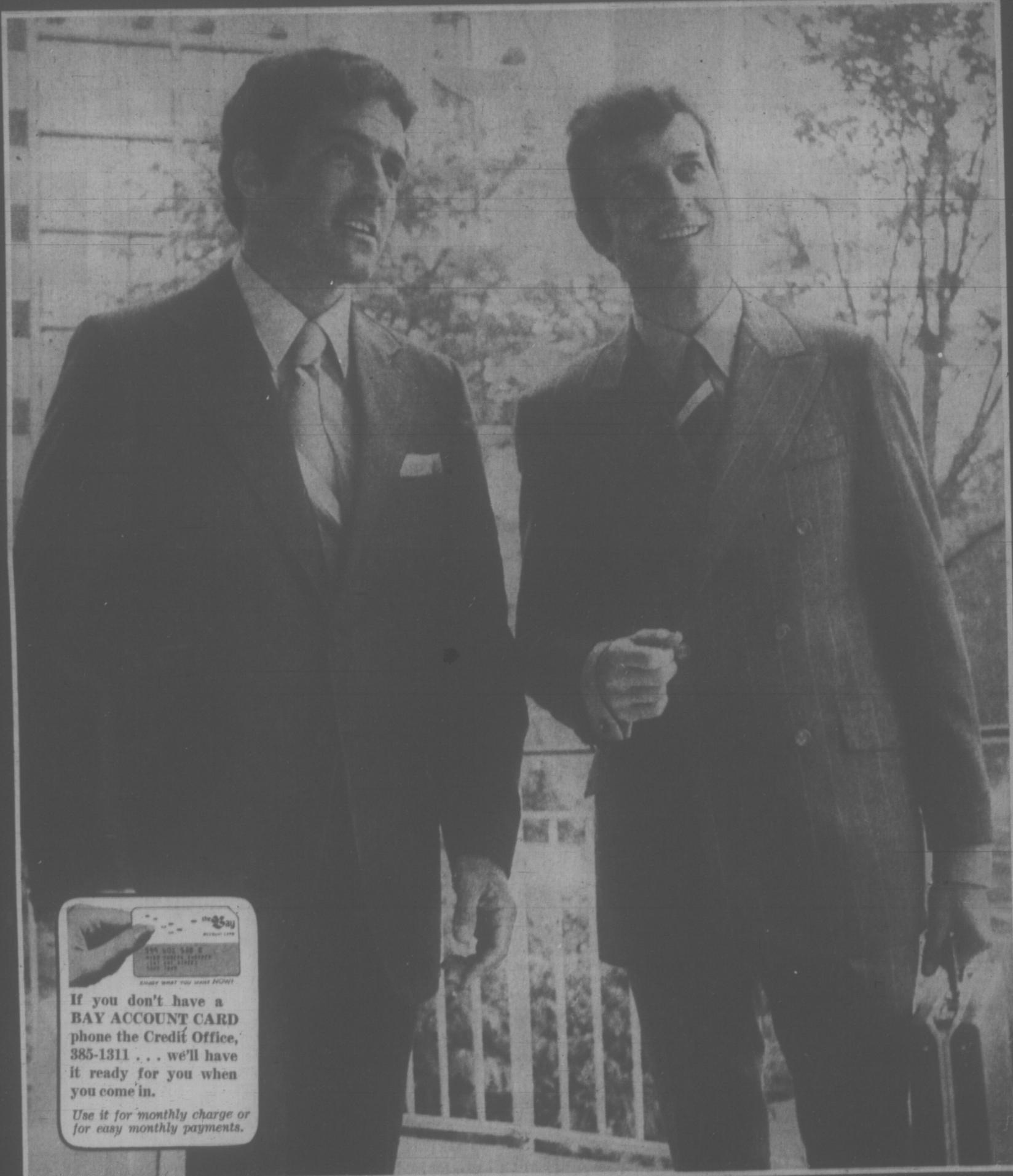
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## DIARY NOTES

### A Sure-Fire Path For Every Mayor

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary.

**DEAR DIARY:** Approached today by two earnest ladies who, in deadly seriousness, proposed that I run for mayor of the city and I had to ponder it for at least four full seconds before begging off.

The decision might have been more prompt except that I have been mulling over some slogans that might just make me a shoo-in. I would propose to be The Stay-Put Candidate, pledging Stability, Stagnation and Suspended Animation, a sure path to Victoria's city-hall.

Or, for that matter, any city hall anywhere I've been in the world. It is one of the small vanities of Victorians that they're unique in wanting to maintain the status quo. Not so. In Vancouver, in Ottawa, in Toronto, even in London, England, the victors in civic politics almost always are the staunch, stolid guardians of the ratepayers, more concerned with mill rates than dreams of a glorious city. Were it not for the men behind the scenes, the planners and the technicians, few cities could begin to realize their desires.

It has a kind of poignancy here because of the unusual numbers of retired people. Long-time resident or new arrival, they're alike in wanting to maintain the somnolent charm, the relative tranquillity, that they love. But it's for precisely that reason that more and more continue to arrive and each landed immigrant brings the time for adjustment and re-appraisal that much closer.

Short of electing a bold and imaginative leader there is only one solution; declare the whole island a Crown Colony and put a quota on immigration.

Anyway, I do not choose to run or, rather, walk.

**DEAR DIARY:** Visiting this weekend at Courtenay, my host drove us down to Royston to meet Ken and John and their delightful families who live in adjoining waterfront homes. Ken is a land surveyor, John an insurance agent originally from New Zealand. Nice, quiet guys who might escape notice, like the rest of us, in any crowd.

But out behind their homes, in adjoining cradles of scat-folding, there are the hulls of two enormous, 50-foot ferrocement sloops, needing now only the superstructure and masts to be ready for launching. Sometime in the future (when Ken has learned to sail, for one thing) they'll all be setting forth for distant, exotic ports.

We climbed the stairs up into the cockpit of Ken's boat, sipped a glass of home-made Beaujolais (does everybody in Comox and Courtenay operate a winery?) and talked of how it will be, running before the wind on a glistening sea with maybe Tahiti or Bali-Bali across the next horizon.

It seemed to me that there was a *je de vivre*, a kind of inner excitement, about these pleasant people that was very special, very contagious, and I'm wondering if that isn't the mark of everyone who is working toward a dream in his life.

So home and I informed my wife, very resolutely, that I am proceeding, at long last, with my plan to build a pram dinghy.

**DEAR DIARY:** A call today from the woman who phoned me almost exactly a year ago to ask what a football-hating wife can do about a husband who hardly moves from the box through Saturday and Sunday when the games are on.

The marriage counsellors I'd consulted on the problem at that time had recommended that the couple sit down calmly, discuss it and arrive at some reasonable compromise. And what had her husband to say about that, I asked. "He said the hell with it," the lady sadly replied.

My desk-mate, Peter McNelly, tells me that his beautiful wife, Liz, is as keen as he to watch the American games, sees them as a kind of entrancing ballet of behemoths, and thinks that a woman need only understand the principle of the game to become as hooked as any man.

That's no easy task, though, for a gal whose idea of the contest, as my wife has put it, is that "they all run at each other and all fall down." I have explained, lucidly, that a team can only run and fall down four times, unless they have advanced the ball 10 yards, but my wife is not able to absorb this, though she's very good on the principles of nuclear fission.

My marriage counsellor friends tell me that many psychologists are convinced that excessive television-watching by a man is a subconscious rejection of the woman he married and if that is true, which I doubt, a lot of marriages reach their lowest ebb each Monday night at seven.

**DEAR DIARY:** One of my favorite women dropped in for a visit today, sporting a brand new pair of shoes in the very latest style. Oh, Lord! I've seen more feminine footwear on place-kickers in professional football.

Ever since I attended fashion showings in Paris and Rome with my friend Marie Moreau, I have been absolutely convinced that there is a calculated tyranny in women's styles. Fully half of the world's influential designers, the trend-setters for women everywhere, are homosexuals. That's their business, not ours, but when they perpetrate this dreadful form of revenge on womankind, year after year, that's too much.

One of these days those fellows will decree that women wear their shoes backwards and that's just what they'll do.

**DEAR DIARY:** Another incredible real-life drama in the chicken house this week and since that ogre Forbes on the city desk hates all "trivia" I can only confide it to the privacy of my diary.

Ever since we acquired the six red hens and Tiger, the white rooster, one of the girls has been an outcast, Priscilla, we call her. The others were forever chasing her away from their group. None was more hateful than Tiger, himself. He has been unflaggingly amorous with the other five, but downright bestial toward Priscilla, repeatedly driving her off.

We thought, at first, that Priscilla might be of a different breed, since she was a little paler in color and, unlike the others, she had no comb. But then it became evident that she, alone, was failing in her duty. Every day there were five eggs and it became clear (since we are forever looking over their shoulders) that Priscilla was barren.

Everything changed exactly a week ago. There was the sixth brown egg, of truly gigantic size. Almost immediately Priscilla's feathers began to deepen in color, her comb began to grow and, overnight, she was wholly accepted by the others.

But what we find particularly remarkable is that Priscilla has become Tiger's Number One favorite and almost the only object of his inexhaustible attentions, a demonstration of fair play that's an absolute delight.

Now all we have to worry about is Percy the Pigeon, who, uninvited, joined the flock some weeks ago and is clearly here for life. But how to find a mate for a pigeon, especially when you're not too sure if the pigeon is a he or a she?



**SPRUGHTLY ADDITION** to the B.C. Pilotage fleet in Victoria is the 65-foot pilot boat No. 20 which started work Friday. Built in the John Manley Shipyard at New Westminster, she's powered

with 12V71 twin diesels, capable of generating 800 horsepower and speeds up to 20 knots, twice those of the boat she's replacing. Her 17-foot beam also gives her added stability. Working up trials have

proven her easy to operate and bring alongside the freighters and other commercial vessels that make Victoria a port of call. She's the second of her type on this coast. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## Crackdown Set On Faulty Septic Tanks

Health inspectors covering View Royal and Deep Cove have been instructed to crack down on faulty septic tanks, the senior public health officer told the Greater Victoria metro health board Tuesday.

### New Pitch Proposed On Sewers

View Royal ratepayers are expected to be asked again about sewers this December.

Under consideration by the executive committee of the Capital Regional District is the possibility of asking residents of the unincorporated area west of Esquimalt if they favor spending money on a study of a sewage collector system.

The area now is served by individual septic tanks, although capacity exists in the new Macaulay Point sewer system to take sewage to the outfall.

The study, if the question is put to the voters and if they approve it, would determine the costs of collecting sewage.

In 1969, residents voted 45 per cent in favor of sewers. Sixty per cent was necessary for passage.

Costs at that time were said to be \$128 a year for each house in the \$11 million constituency to hospital.

Only part of View Royal which is seared is Christie Point Apartments, where effluent is pumped into the Esquimalt system under an agreement with the municipality.

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At the same time, Dr. J. L. Whitbread said he is unhappy about building inspectors who are untrained in the subject passing approvals on septic tank installations.

In some parts of the district such authority is delegated to building inspectors because there are not enough health inspectors to do the job.

Cases where septic tanks are malfunctioning are referred to the health board staff and Whitbread said too often this is happening a short time after installation. The homeowner then faces considerable cost to right the problem, when not long before the system had been approved by a building inspector.

After a lengthy discussion, board members asked him to prepare a report on the problem for the next meeting.

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### LONG BREAK FOR SERVANTS

Provincial civil servants will have long Christmas and New Year's weekends this year.

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved an order-in-council granting Friday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 27 as civil service holidays.

An extra day off also was granted for Friday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve day.

## Sooke Man Charged In Police Knifing

A 26-year-old Sooke man was charged Tuesday afternoon following a knifing incident in Sooke earlier in the day which sent two RCMP constables to hospital.

Barry Steven Carl Billian was charged with two counts of assault with intent to wound, one naming Const. R. S. Cooper as victim and the second naming Const. R. A. Nichol as victim.

Judge William Ostler today remanded Billian to Nov. 10

for observation at Riverview after a doctor testified that he thought the accused mentally ill. Bail was set Tuesday at \$1,500.

Cooper and Nichol with Cpl. Scott Mackay, all members of the Sooke detachment, went to a residence in the 6700-block Sooke Road about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday to investigate complaints.

They talked to a man who at first was quiet then turned on Nichol with a knife.

The other two policemen went to the aid of the first and in the struggle Nichol received a wound to the throat and Cooper cuts over an eye and behind an ear. Mackay suffered cuts to the hand.

Nichol and Cooper were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Ostler in court Tuesday remanded Billian to Oct. 19 to see a doctor and apply for legal aid.

The Liberals managed to elect 20 members but declined to form a government. Progressive Conservative members number six and there will be five Young Socialists in the house.

A particularly significant absence in the model parliament will be that of the Social Credit party.

The model parliament will sit Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24, starting at 10 a.m. each day. The speech from the throne will be read at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Neil Swanson, chairman of the political science department at UVic.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**NAVY**  
Columbia at sea, returning

12:30 p.m. Oct. 15; all other ships in port.

## Amos Innocent Of Murder Try

A B.C. Supreme Court jury Tuesday night found Russell Michael Amos, 18, innocent of a charge of attempted murder.

Amos, who has been in custody since his arrest March 5, was immediately ordered freed by Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane.

Confused and hesitant, Amos stepped out and then back into the prisoner's box, then stood uncertainly in the courtroom until Macfarlane had wound up the trial and dismissed the jurors.

"It's been a long, long time," Amos said of his seven months spent in jail because he was unable to raise bail.

He said he plans to resume school, and hopes to pick up where he left off in Grade 9.

Amos, then 17, was charged in connection with the beating last March 4-5 of 21-year-old Fiona Fay Boucher in the bathroom of her parents' home at 643 John St. (The charge was incorrectly called non-capital murder in Tuesday's Times.)

The jury of 10 men and two women returned the not guilty verdict after three hours' deliberation.

At one point, the jury had returned to court to ask Macfarlane to define attempted murder, assault and intent.

Macfarlane told them that if they had "reasonable doubt" that the accused had been able to form the intent to commit the crime, they had no alternative but to acquit him.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson had stressed throughout the seven-day trial that Amos was so affected by liquor or drugs on the night in question that he would have been unable to form such intent.

In his closing summation for the jury, Branson noted the Crown had failed to offer any evidence to prove Amos' ability to form intent.

The defence lawyer congratulated prosecutor George MacMinn for a "full and fair" presentation of the facts in the case.

Branson had handed down a decision rejecting a motion for mistrial made by Branson last week.

Branson had objected to hearsay evidence tendered by a Crown witness. Macfarlane said the hearsay had been "insignificant" and so minor in nature that it could not prejudice the accused.

MacMinn said today any decision on a Crown appeal of the acquittal would have to be taken in consultation with the provincial attorney-general's department. He saw "little possibility" that one would be tried.

## Progress on Reid Plan Said Held Up by Reid

Progress is stalled on processing the Reid Centre proposals for Victoria's Inner Harbor—and this time the cause of the delay seems to be Vancouver developer J. A. Reid.

In an interview today city manager Bill Hooson said Reid was supposed to have presented council with a complete "hefty" package of detailed plans, working drawings and specifications.

But by this morning—to comply with the required 24 hours' notice for preparing the agenda—none of this material had been received.

"We have a document of sorts but it amounts really to a draft contract with a bunch of holes in it," Hooson said.

If the bylaw received all three readings at that meeting, the public hearing could not be held until two weeks later, Hooson said.



### A SLIDE IN TIME . . .

Diving back to third in a cloud of dust, Pittsburgh's Al Oliver avoids being picked off during Tuesday's World Series baseball playoff. Pickoff attempt by Baltimore Oriole catcher Ellie Hendon.

ricks came in fifth inning. Oliver was shaken up when his head slammed into Robinson's knee; but he remained in game. Pirates won outing, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

## Big Test for Cougars Against Cents Tonight

Can Victoria Cougars make it three in a row tonight?

That's the question Western Canada Hockey League fans are asking as the Cougars prepare to meet Calgary Centennials at Memorial Arena, starting at 8.

Both are unbeaten after two games. Calgary's 2-0 record is not surprising. But the fact that Cougars share the Western Division lead with Calgary has caused greater stir.

Victoria coach Fred Huel said this morning he will use the same lineup that carved out weekend victories at the expense of Flin Flon Bombers and Vancouver Nats.

Victoria defenceman Jack McIlhargey came up with a slight limp Monday, but will dress, said Huel.

Coch Scotty Munro's Centennials, regarded in pre-season outlooks as one of the league's powers, won their

second straight game Tuesday night to move into a tie for the Western Division lead with Victoria and Edmonton Oil Kings.

Regina Pats, meanwhile, posted their first triumph of the season by shading Brandon Wheat Kings 5-3 in an Eastern Division tussle.

Calgary defeated eastern champions Flin Flon 5-3 in Calgary. It was the Bombers' fourth straight loss.

#### ANDRUFF SCORES

Both veterans and rookies got shots past Flin Flon goalie Herman Hordal. Veteran Ron Homeniuk got Calgary's winner and assisted on the insurance marker by Brian Walker. Veteran defenceman Jim McMasters and rookies Wayne Bianchin and Marty Kisel got the other Centennials goals.

Rookie Ron Andruff, dealt to Bombers by Victoria, and veterans Gary Haverty and Don Morrison scored for Flin Flon, who were outshot 38-22.

Brandon outshot Regina 45-41, but goalie Bernie Germaine's fancy footwork kept the Pats on top.

Frank Harris, a recent cut from Detroit Lions of the National League, is in Ottawa for a five-day trial with the Rough Riders where he will be trying for a quarterback slot.

In Montreal, Quarterback Sonny Wade and cornerback Merl Cole will likely miss the Alouettes' game against Argonauts in Toronto on Sunday.

Soony has a slight separation and Merl has a pretty serious hamstring pull," coach Sam Etcheverry announced.

Gaudaur was referring to the latest outbreak Sunday, near the end of an EFC game between the Als and Toronto Argonauts when two of the league's officials were roughed up by fans in the west zone at the Autostad.

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The minor officials, Mike Etherington and Blair Shallow, were both on the yardsticks for the game with the added responsibility of retrieving balls kicked into the crowd gathered in the end zone.

## Gaudaur Declines To Chastise Als

#### TIMES NEWS SERVICES.

Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, said Tuesday in Toronto that no disciplinary action is planned against Montreal Alouettes because of the club's inability to control crowds at the Autostad.

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#### MCCULLOUGH NAMED

MONTREAL (CP) — Clyde McCullough, a veteran of 36 years in professional baseball as a player, coach and manager, will become a full-time scout with Montreal Expos next season, National League baseball club has announced.

**HOLE IN THE FENCE**

Gaudaur said entry to the field was made through a break in the fence which had not been repaired prior to the game.

Crowd control at the Autostade has been a continuing problem, particularly during the last two seasons.

"The Montreal club is aware of the problem and has responded to orders from this CFL office to remedy the situation," said Gaudaur, noting that a fence was erected around the field last year.

Elsewhere in the CFL, B.C. Lions of the Western Conference have announced that fullback Jim Evenson, injured during Monday's game against the Tiger Cats in Hamilton, will miss Saturday's game in Vancouver against Edmonton Eskimos.

Evenson will be in a cast for 10 days with stretched left-knee ligaments and Lions also said he would miss the Oct. 24 game in Regina against Sat-

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#### MEDICINE HAT . . .

(Fifth of a series)

By ERNIE PEDORUK

Expansion and strength up the middle is expected to carry Medicine Hat into the Western Canada Hockey League playoffs in this, the Tigers' sophomore season.

Fifth, last and out of the Western Division playdowns in 1970-71, the Jack Shupe-coached Tigers will be strong at centre, experienced on defence, seem set in goal but lack depth on the wings.

Stan Weir and Tom Lysak, a pair of six-footers, are proven centres. As well, Shupe has acquired Lanny McDonald from Brandon Wheat Kings, has



STAFFORD SMYTHE  
dead at 50

## Staff Smythe Dead at 50

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe, 50, president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. and son of Conn Smythe, the man who built the Gardens and started Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, died early today.

A spokesman at Wellesley Hospital said death occurred at 5:25 a.m. EDT.

Smythe underwent emergency surgery Monday night after suffering a massive hemorrhage of the veins of the esophagus, the tube that leads from the throat to the stomach.

Dr. Robert Mitchell, who performed the operation that took several hours, said the bleeding had been controlled. However, he said, there was concern whether the kidneys and lungs had the necessary reserves for recovery.

Smythe entered hospital a week ago with a bleeding ulcer.

Dr. Mitchell said today

#### Started in Hockey as Stickboy

Smythe had a 40-year career in hockey, ending as president of the Gardens and the Leaf Stanley Cup team of 1931-32.

He was totally confused about what to do after they hit all those homers in the first game and all those singles in the next one," said Blash.

"I guess I fouled up," he

## Bob Missed Bunt Sign But Homer More Helpful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left-hander Luke Walker, who has spent much of the season in manager Danny Murtaugh's doghouse, has the job of keeping Pittsburgh Pirates rebounding against Baltimore Orioles tonight in the first World Series game ever played at night.

The Pirates, stung for two straight losses in Baltimore, bounced back with a 5-1 victory Tuesday behind the three-hitter pitching of Steve Blass, who left his personal scouting report 250 miles away—and a three-run homer by Bob Robertson, who missed a bunt sign and swung away.

If Walker can make a couple of mistakes like that, Pittsburgh will really be back in business.

Walker has a deceptive record. He was 10-8 during the regular season but won

four of those decisions in the final month.

But Murtaugh suspected that he was working with a sore arm—a cardinal sin in the Pirate manager's mind. So Walker was passed over in the playoff series against San Francisco Giants and in the first two Series games at Baltimore, when the Orioles belted the Pirate pitching staff.

"Sure, I've wondered a lot about why I haven't been used," said Walker. "But I just keep my mouth shut. No, 40 (Murtaugh) has the answers."

#### Baltimore Countering With Dobson

Meanwhile, Murtaugh hoped Walker was the answer for the Pirates against Pat Dobson, the fourth 20 game winner the Orioles have thrown at the Pirates.

Pittsburgh finally caught up with one of the Birds' aces in the third game when Robertson rifled his homer against Mike Cuellar to put the icing on Blass's strong pitching job.

The funny part of the homer was that it was supposed to be a bunt.

Roberto Clemente opened the seventh inning by reaching first on an error by Cuellar. Then Willie Stargell

#### Shot Took the Pressure Off Blass

When the red-haired slugger crossed home plate, Stargell greeted him with a grin and said: "That's the way to walk for the third time in the game. That brought up

Robertson and Murtaugh flashed a swing sign on the second pitch. Robertson fouled the ball off, and in the dugout, Murtaugh decided to switch signals.

"We saw that Brooks Robinson was playing him deep at third," said Murtaugh, "so we decided to bunt."

Third base coach Frank Oceak dutifully passed the bunt sign along and both runners saw it. But Robertson didn't. He went away and the ball soared over the 38-foot sign in right centre for a three-run homer.

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slugger said when he got to the dugout.

"Possibly," replied the iconic manager, just a hint of a smile curling his lip.

The three-run cushion was plenty for Blass, who had been in a 2-1 pressure cooker until Robertson connected.

"I was so excited about being in a World Series game that I didn't sleep all night," Blass said. "I kept lying awake, thinking about lots of things. The weather . . . Frank Robinson . . . Brooks Robinson . . . Boog Powell."

Heads," Frank Robinson said, analysing the loss that ended a 16-game winning streak for the Orioles. "We'll just have to start over and win two in a row."

"When you go into a World Series, you don't expect to win four straight . . . and we didn't think that, even after winning the first two. If we had won the third game, then we would have been going for four in a row."

Robinson made two of Baltimore's three hits off Blass, including a home run.

Baltimore 900 600 100—1 3 3  
Pittsburgh 100 600 30x—5 7 3  
Cuellar 0-1, Dukes (7), Watt (8), and Hendricks, Horne, and Sullivan. Home runs by Blass, Cuellar, and Dobson.

Frank Robinson (2nd); Pittsburgh — Robertson (1st).

## Meralomas Wrap Up Fifth Straight Title

#### SPORTS MENU

#### HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Western Canada League Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Canadians.

8 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Is. Canucks vs. Victoria Cougars, UBC Hornets vs. CFB Esquimalt, Sports Centre.

#### FOOTBALL

6 and 8 p.m.—Vancouver Island Bantam League; Saanich Hornets vs. Oak Bay; Victoria Knights of Columbus; Royal Athlet. Park.

Frank Robinson (2nd); Pittsburgh — Robertson (1st).

#### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

#### VANCOUVER ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE ACTION HOCKEY TONIGHT—8:15 p.m.

#### TEAM COUGARS MUST CATCH

#### TIGERS SHOWING STRENGTH AT CENTRE

#### LITTLE TIME IN SHOWING HIS WINGS.

Lodged in the tough Western Division with Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Centennials and New Westminster Bruins, the Tigers are still expected to make the playoffs with room to spare.

For one thing, they are also keeping company with Vancouver Nats and Victoria Cougars who, as was the case with Medicine Hat last year, are trotting into the big league for the first time.

Medicine Hat might even make a strong pass at third place if the goaltending comes up big and if Shupe uncovers

that much-needed flap from his wings.

#### NEXT: New Westminster Bruins.

#### FINAL 1970-71 STANDINGS

#### Western Division

#### GP W L T F A Pts

#### Edmonton 66 41 25 20 52 283 291 87

#### Oil Kings 66 41 25 20 52 246 258 81

#### Calgary 66 41 25 20 52 246 258 81

#### Saskatoon 66 41 25 20 52 235 229 59

#### Brandon 66 41 25 20 52 235 229 59

#### Med. Hat. 66 41 25 20 52 235 229 59

#### Eastern Division

#### GP W L T F A Pts

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#### Victoria 66 41 25 20 52 246 258 81

#### Vancouver 66 41 25 20 52 246 258 81



PRO BASKETBALL . . .

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. . . HURTS AT GATE

**Sonics Open Strongly**

By the Associated Press  
Muscular Bob Lanier, the  
hulking centre who helped De-  
troit Pistons get off on the  
right foot in the 1971-72 Na-  
tional Basketball Association  
season, will undergo x-rays  
today for a possible fracture  
of his little left toe.

The 6-foot-11 Lanier was  
told that his toe was broken  
Tuesday night after he had  
led the Pistons to a 91-84 vic-  
tory over New York Knicker-

bokers in the season opener  
for both clubs.

In other openers, Seattle Su-  
perSonics overwhelmed Buffalo  
Braves 123-90, Cincinnati  
Royals trimmed Atlanta  
Hawks 127-113, and Philadel-  
phia 76ers beat Chicago Bulls  
114-100.

Lanier, the former all-  
American from St. Bonaventure,  
said he bruised his toe  
Monday in an accident at  
home.

Lanier finished the game,  
playing a total of 46 minutes,  
and wound up with the game's  
high scorer with 29 points.

Spencer Haywood collected  
29 points and 14 rebounds in  
leading Seattle.

Cincinnati was sparked by  
Tom Van Arsdale with 34  
points. Lou Hudson led Atlan-  
ta with 26.

Archie Clark and Hal Greer  
combined for 57 points, lead-  
ing the 76ers past Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Springfield 4, Baltimore 4.  
Boston 4, Hershey 3.  
Richmond 3, Worcester 1.  
QUEBEC JUNIOR  
Quebec 1, Trois-Rivières 1.  
ONTARIO JUNIOR  
St. Catharines 3, Montreal 1.  
Niagara Falls 4, Hamilton 2.  
SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Sarnia 3, Welland 2.  
MANITOBA JUNIOR  
Selkirk 1, Portage 1.  
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR  
Regina 3, Brandon 3.  
Calgary 3, Filin Flan 3.  
ALBERTA JUNIOR  
Red Deer 7, Edmonton Movers 6.

PRO BASKETBALL  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Detroit 10, New Orleans 94.  
Seattle 123, Buffalo 90.  
Cincinnati 127, Atlanta 113.  
Philadelphia 114, Chicago 100.

shots being fired in the centre  
of the city.

Some horse racing meets  
have been cancelled because  
jockeys from the Republic of  
Ireland declined to compete.

In Belfast, an amateur inter-  
national boxing match be-  
tween Northern Ireland and  
Russia was called off.

Thousands of soccer fans  
will lose the chance to see  
Wednesday's vital European  
Cup of Nations game between  
Northern Ireland and Russia

at Belfast's Windsor Park  
Stadium.

Normally the match would  
be held in the evening before  
a crowd of perhaps 25,000. But  
it will be played instead at  
4 p.m. when most of the fans  
will still be at work. Officials  
doubt they will get a gate of  
much above 10,000.

The Belfast soccer clubs  
have moved out of their stadi-  
ums—Distillery and Derry,  
both part-time professional  
teams which play in the

Northern Ireland League.  
Derry moved out after a mob  
hijacked a visiting team's bus  
and burned it.

Indoor sports—table tennis,  
billiards and ten-pin bowling  
—are continued with a reor-  
ganized and restricted program.

But from time to time they  
have to cancel games because  
visiting teams from Britain or  
the Republic of Ireland prefer  
not to venture into this trou-  
bled land.

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## COIN TOSS STOPS FOE; ARCAI RETAINS TITLE

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Italy's Bruno Arcari retained his World Boxing Council junior welterweight title with a bizarre knockout over Domingo Barrera Corpas.

The challenger from Spain fell to the canvas without being hit in the 10th round. Referee Teddy Waltham of England counted him out while the Spaniard sat on the canvas holding his knee in pain.

Corpas said later he had been hit on the kneecap by a coin thrown into the ring from the crowd of 15,000. The Associated Press had the fight even at 3-3-3 before the strange ending.

## ACCURACY IS COSTLY

TORONTO (CP) — Accuracy cost Nino Flaminini of Ottawa Tigers an extra 18 months in suspensions for spitting at referee Jim Biggert of Toronto during a National Soccer League game in Sudbury last Sept. 25.

Flaminini was suspended until Sept. 25, 1971, for conning with the referee's face. Maurizio Carlotto, Flaminini's team-mate, drew an 18-month suspension until March 26, 1972, also for spitting at the referee. "Carlotto missed," NLSL.

## Island Team Takes '500'

VANCOUVER — Tony Carruthers of Nanaimo and Gordie Munroes of Victoria raced their Chevrons B8 to a first-place finish Sunday in the fourth annual Province 500 auto race on the Westwood circuit.

The Vancouver Island team finished 17 laps ahead of runners-up John Hall and Les Moon of Vancouver in a Boss Mustang.

Carruthers and Munroes completed 305 laps around the 1.8-mile Westwood track and covered approximately 550 miles while building up to the victory.

## And Andretti . . . Makes Three

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Mario Andretti, winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1969, will join the Vees-Parnelli Jones racing team of Al Unser and Joe Leonard for the 1972 season, Jones announced Tuesday.

He thus will have a triumvirate which has won the national USAC driving championship the last three years: Andretti in 1969, Unser in 1970 and Leonard in 1971.

The three drivers will compete in 12 oval track and five road races on the United States Auto Club's championships trail. The schedule includes the Triple Crown events — the Indianapolis 500, California 500 at Ontario and Phoenix 500.

Jones and his partner, Vel Miletich, plan construction of new cars for the 1972 competition.

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# War Act Probe Told of Prison Life

MONTREAL (CP) — Observers at the first public hearings of the citizens' commission of inquiry into the War Measures Act Tuesday heard testimony ranging from ordered legal briefs and philosophical statements about Quebec society to sudden glimpses of prison life a year ago.

At one point, commissioner Richard Dunlop, a law professor at the University of British Columbia, leaned over his table and asked witness Jacques Larue-Langlois, a former CBC producer, what the reaction of Quebec lawyers to the War Measures Act.

"I didn't really have too much contact with lawyers after the War Measures Act was declared," Mr. Larue-Langlois said.

For about a month, he said, "I was in jail and the only lawyer I saw was Robert Lemieux for most of that period. And he didn't have any better idea than I did what anybody outside was thinking."

Mr. Larue-Langlois had just finished reading a critique of the War Measures Act from the legal point of view on behalf of the Committee of 36, a group of people arrested during the October crisis.

He was acquitted of charges of sedition conspiracy in June.

**SAYS LAWYERS SCARCE**

Serge Mongeau, of the Movement for the Defence of Political Prisoners, also spent a period of time in jail last October. He said that of the 50 people imprisoned in his wing of Montreal's Parthenais Street cells, only one person saw a lawyer in the first eight days of imprisonment.

But legal-aid lawyer Francois Dorval said that while he knew of cases where lawyers were not allowed to see their clients, he personally experienced little difficulty.

His office had been asked by friends, relatives, or the Human Rights League, to intervene in about 100 cases where people were arrested under the emergency legislation.

"Aside from the first few hours after the act was invoked, we had little difficulty from police and prison authorities in contacting prisoners," Mr. Dorval said.

He said that Paul Rose was arrested at about 4 a.m., Dec. 28. The prisoner's mother asked Mr. Dorval to intervene at about 9 a.m. and by about 11 a.m., Mr. Dorval was in Rose's cell.

## HITS JUDICIARY

Mr. Larue-Langlois' brief charged that the executive and legislative authorities illegally assumed judicial responsibilities and said that the War Measures Act was put into force because a complacent judicial apparatus granted police blank search warrants.

The brief said the majority of searches resulted in the discovery of a very small number of firearms but a massive seizure of telephone books. Of 497 persons arrested during the period, 453 were released without charge within 20 days.

It questioned the refusal of the courts to grant bail to certain people such as lawyer Robert Lemieux while granting bail to others charged with more serious crimes.

It also suggested that some

alternative be found to a judge's power to sentence accused for contempt of court.

In other testimony, Jacques-Yves Morin, president of Federation of St. Jean-Baptiste Associations, a French-Canadian nationalist group, blamed the apathy of most Quebecers in the face of a need for political and social change for the sudden violence last October.

## PUT ON BRAKES

Mr. Morin said the federal government used last year's crisis to put Quebecers in their place. He said the government had been trying since 1965 to apply brakes to the rapid rate of social change brought on by Quebec's quiet revolution of the early 1960's.

The commission plans to publish a report, based on the hearings and research, next spring.

The War Measures Act was invoked last Oct. 16 following the kidnappings of James Cross, British trade commis-

sioner, on Oct. 5 and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, on Oct. 10. The Front de Liberation du Quebec claimed credit for both abductions.

**MORE HEARINGS SET**

The 10-member commission plans to hear testimony until Oct. 14 before splitting into three-man groups for hearings across Canada.

The group, which has no official status, plans to examine the content of the War Measures Act, the reasons for bringing it into effect last October, the way it was applied and its effects on human rights.

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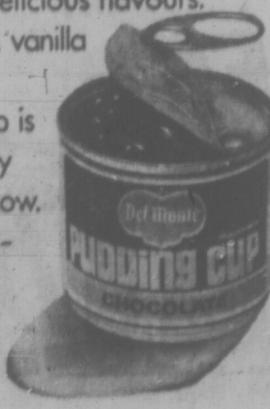
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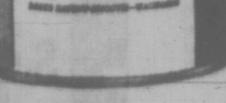
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lb. 1 09

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Highliner batter crisp, 16-oz. pkg. 65¢

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# Prairie News



## 3 Killed

**BANFF, Alta.** (CP) — Three persons were killed and another injured Tuesday when a light plane crashed into trees while attempting to land.

The plane came down one-half mile short of the Banff airfield shortly after noon.

The injured person was rushed to a Calgary hospital, about 80 miles to the east.

RCMP withheld names and other details were unavailable.

## Full Use Urged

**CALGARY** (CP) — The multiple use of schools and changes in the school year were recommended Tuesday by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, in a brief to the provincial government, said higher tuition fees for post-secondary education and direct civic control over public school board expenditures would help cut rising education costs.

The brief said large centres have been reluctant to make schools available for other community activities.

## Trial Date Set

**EDMONTON** (CP) — Keith Latta, 43, a law professor from Kingston, Ont., was remanded to Dec. 13 when he appeared in Alberta Supreme Court Tuesday on a charge of non-capital murder.

Latta is accused of killing Edmonton travel agent Bob Neville. Neville was found shot to death in his downtown office June 13.

Latta pleaded guilty and jury and was remanded in custody.

## Threshing Ends

**CALGARY** (CP) — More than 90 per cent of Alberta's grain crops had been threshed by last weekend, the Alberta Wheat Pool crop report said Tuesday.

Many southern districts were complete but harvesting

in the north was delayed by showers in some regions. Hot dry weather during the week-end resulted in good progress.

The wheat crop in the province was expected to total 89 million bushels this year, an increase of about 24 per cent from 1970, the pool said. This resulted from expanded wheat acreage despite a decrease in acreage yield to 25.3 bushels an acre from 27.7.

## Week 'A Disaster'

**EDMONTON** (CP) — Fire

## THE WEATHER

Some shower activities is likely along the outer coast today but sunny periods are expected as well, particularly east of the coast mountains.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

Valid Until Midnight

Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy becoming sunny. Winds westerly 25 at times. Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods, gusty west winds. Highs today, high fifties. Lows tonight, near 40. Highs Thursday mid-fifties.

Lower Mainland: East Vancouver Island Regions: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy becoming sunny. Gusty northwest winds. Thursday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Cooler. Highs today, near 60. Lows tonight, near 40. Highs Thursday, mid-fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Thursday, cloudy with a few sunny periods and occasional showers. Wind northwest 15 occasionally rising to 25 in exposed areas. Highs today, 55 to 60. Lows tonight, near 40. Highs Thursday, 50 to 55.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 58 48 .03

Normal 57 47 —

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 55 43 —

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 62 46 —

Halifax 62 41 —

Montreal 53 28 —

Ottawa 50 29 —

Toronto 56 43 —

### 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight

Thursday

North Bay 47 33 —

Churchill 36 31 —

Thunder Bay 50 26 —

Kenora 49 35 —

Winnipeg 54 34 —

Regina 58 37 —

Saskatoon 59 40 —

Prince Albert 57 36 —

Medicine Hat 64 51 —

Lethbridge 62 56 —

Calgary 60 44 —

Edmonton 55 42 .03

Penticton 66 51 —

Cranbrook 61 50 —

Vancouver 57 53 .22

Prince Rupert 54 42 .66

Prince George 49 39 .25

Nanaimo 64 48 .01

Kamloops 64 51 .02

Revelstoke 47 45 1.08

Fort Nelson 39 28 —

Peace River 44 32 .08

Whitehorse 41 31 —

Fort St. John 45 33 .13

Seattle 67 56 .03

Portland 67 51 —

San Francisco 90 55 —

Los Angeles 72 59 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchors

## Manitoba Grit Chief Declines Bid

**WINNIPEG** (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer Tuesday called the third provincial byelection his NDP government has faced in less than eight months, but for the second time Liberal Leader I. H. Asper has declined an invitation to be a candidate.

The byelection will be held for Nov. 16 in the west-central constituency of Minnedosa, to fill the legislative seat left vacant last month when funds for the re-signation of former Premier Walter Weir.

Asper does not have a seat in the legislature after winning the Liberal leadership last fall.

Asper, a 39-year-old lawyer and nationally-known tax expert who took over the reins of the demoralized Liberals as a political novice, attacked commentators who predict his early political demise because of his unwillingness to run in the two byelections.

There were 41 fires the week before fire prevention week, total damage of \$42,550 and no deaths.

## B.C. News Briefs

### Youth Wounded

**TERRACE** (CP) — Peter Greaves, 15, of Terrace was in satisfactory condition in hospital Tuesday with a shotgun wound in the abdomen suffered Sunday while he was on a weekend outing with three juvenile companions.

RCMP said a 20-gauge shotgun discharged while one of the juveniles was handling it in a cabin near Kitimat, seven miles east of here.

### Time Change Urged

**REVELSTOKE** (CP)

Burt Campbell, Social Credit

## The Essence Of Life

A family film will be shown at the Provincial Museum, Newcombe Auditorium, Sunday at 8 p.m., to raise funds for the Clifford Carl Memorial Fund.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Provincial Museum, the film is entitled The Essence of Life, one of the late Dr. Carl's own films. It is narrated by his widow, Mrs. G. C. Carl.

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Tuesday on a charge of defrauding the department of rehabilitation and social improvement of \$1,349.

### Liquor Stolen

**BURNABY** (CP) — Police said Tuesday that thieves escaped with nearly \$10,000 worth of liquor during the weekend. They said employees of a truck terminal discovered the theft, from a trailer, when they returned to work.

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## L.A. Woman in Agony Can't Stop ITCHING

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MLA for Revelstoke-Slocan, has suggested daylight time be extended by two months as a first step toward using daylight time all year around. He said Tuesday the move would help workers who, in the winter, go to work in the dark and return home in the dark.

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### Copper Missing

**CHILLIWACK** (CP) — RCMP Tuesday were investigating the theft of \$700 worth of copper wire from a B.C. Hydro substation construction site near here.

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### Woman Charged

**KELOWNA** (CP) — Ruby Florence Egolf of Rutland was remanded to Oct. 19.

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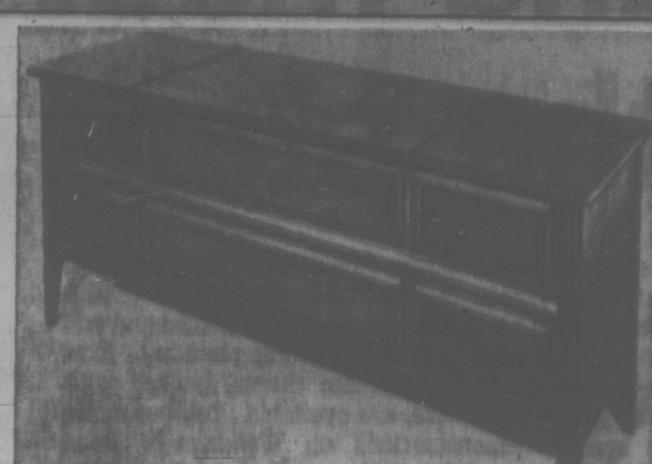
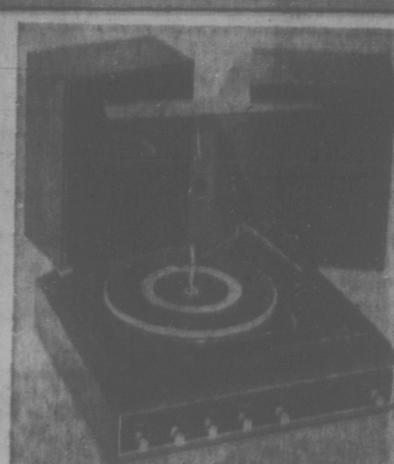
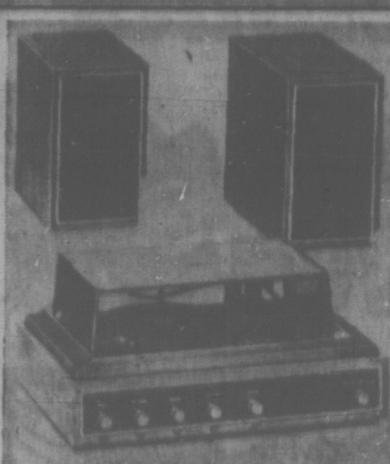
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  - Separate bass and treble control.
  - Hook-up for tape recorder.
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- 40-watt amplifier • Garrard "5200" 4-speed automatic changer with automatic amplifier turn-off.
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  - Field effect transistor for FM.
  - Separate bass and treble control.
  - Speakers: 2-dual cone high compliance speakers, 3-position front-mounted push-button volume switch.
- SALE PRICE

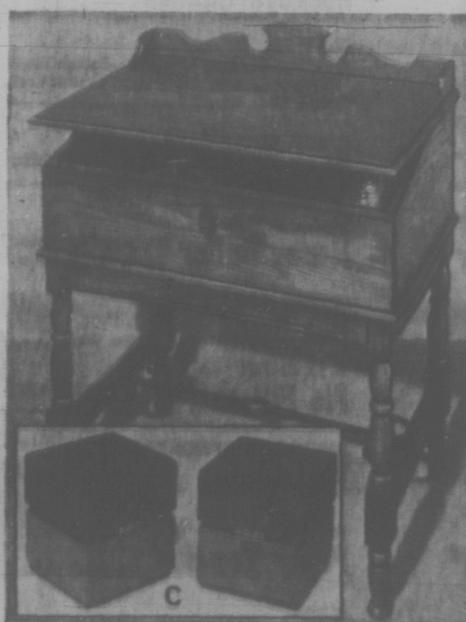
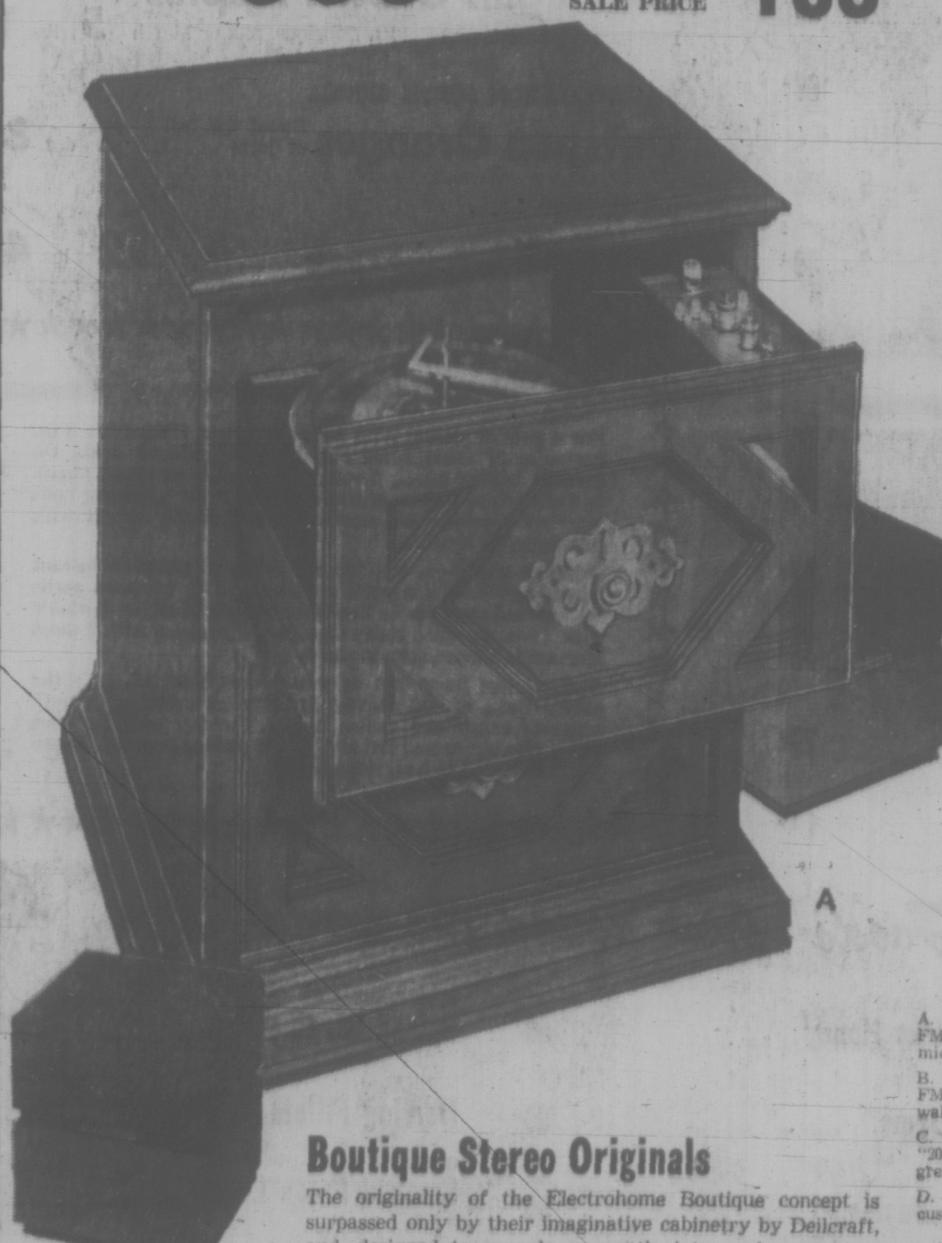
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A magnificent model that combines the sound of quality with fine Deilcraft cabinetry. Features: Concert Master chassis for 40 watt performance, Garrard "5200" fully automatic turntable, two 8" speakers and two 3½" speakers. • AM/FM/FM stereo tuner; push-button operation. Natural walnut finish. Dimensions: 56¾" Wx18" Dx26" H.

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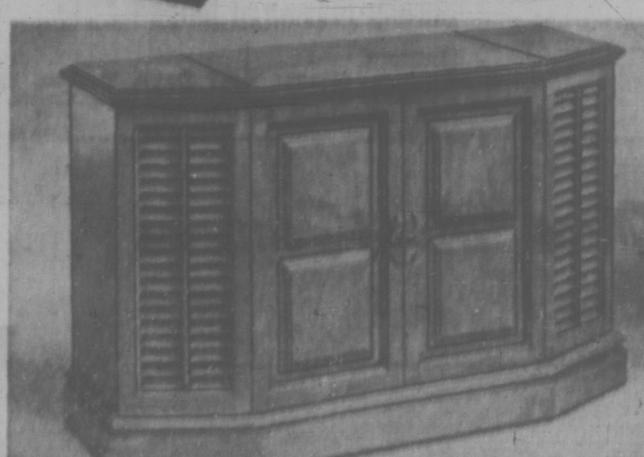
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 B. "Cameo" — Contemporary styling, 30-watt amplifier, AM/FM/FM tuner, Garrard "2025" turntable, push-button control panel, walnut finish. 23" Wx25" Dx31" H.  
 C. "Cortex" Concert Master, 30-watt solid state chassis, Garrard "2025" changer, Deilcraft cabinets, in autumn oak. Decorator green, or red. 27" W, 19" D, 35" H.  
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1/4 cup butter	8-oz. sharp process cheese, thinly sliced
1/4 cup all-purpose flour	4 egg yolks
1 cup milk	4 stiff-beaten egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt	
dash of cayenne	

Melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk all at once, cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts.

Beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon-coloured. Slowly add cheese mixture, stirring constantly; cool slightly. Gradually pour over beaten egg whites, folding together thoroughly. Pour into UNGREASED 1 1/2-quart souffle dish or casserole. For a top hat (it puffs in the oven), trace a circle through mixture 1 inch from edge and 1 inch deep. Bake in slow oven 300 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until knife comes out clean. Immediately break apart into servings with 2 forks. Makes 4 servings. NOTE: This souffle must be served immediately.

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<b>BOLSTS INDIAN Indian Pickles</b>		
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	12 fl. oz. jar	75¢

### Shrimp-Curried Eggs

8 hard-cooked eggs  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/2 teaspoon salt

### Shrimp Sauce

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash; mix with mayonnaise, salt, curry powder, paprika and mustard. Refill egg whites; arrange in 10x6x1 1/2 inch baking dish.

**TO MAKE SHRIMP SAUCE:** Melt 2 tablespoons butter; blend in flour. Stir in soup and milk; cook and stir until thick. Add cheese; stir to melt. Cover eggs with sauce. Mix crumbs and melted butter; sprinkle around edge. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. A marvellous dish for entertaining. Serves 6 to 8.

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 soup can of milk  
1/2 cup sharp process cheese, shredded  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted butter



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For a pair of pizzas: With palms of hands, flatten two 8-oz. packages of refrigerated biscuits to 4 1/2x2-inch ovals. On greased baking sheet, arrange 10 biscuits at slight angles to each other, in two adjoining rows. Press adjoining ends together securely. On another baking sheet, repeat with remaining 10 biscuits. Combine one 8-oz. can tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon oregano, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt; spread over pizzas to within 1/2 inch of edges. Sprinkle with 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese; top with 2 slices Mozzarella cheese, torn in pieces.

Arrange one large can of mushrooms, drained, over the pizzas. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until edges of crusts are golden brown. Garnish with 1-2 cups pitted ripe olives and red and yellow pickled peppers. Makes 2 pizzas, with 4 to 5 servings each.

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	Lb.	79¢
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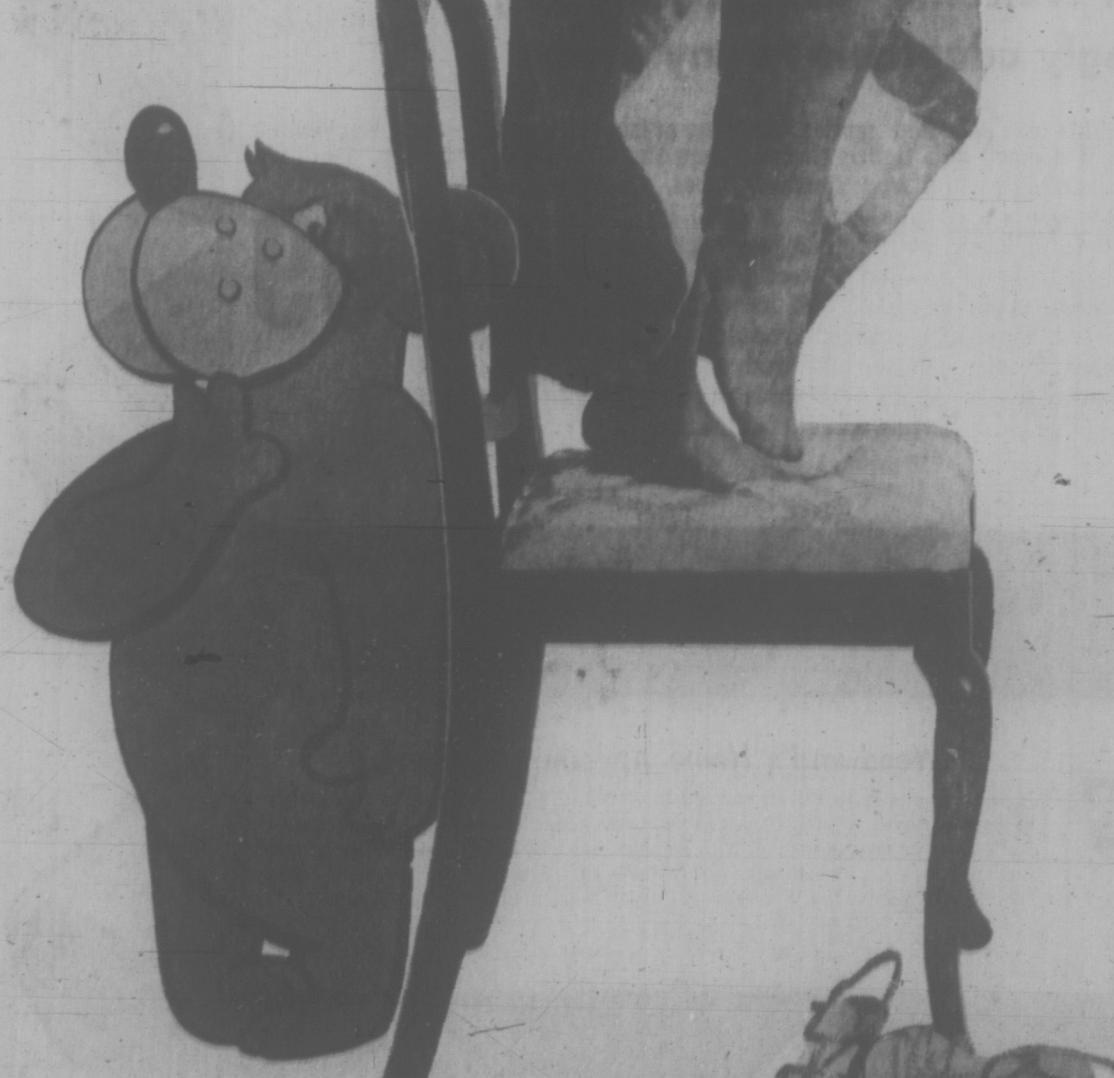
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### Shrimp-Cheese Fondue

1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup

½ cup milk

2 cups natural Swiss cheese, shredded

1 tablespoon sherry

2 teaspoons minced onion (instant)

¼ teaspoon dry mustard

Heat soup and milk until blended. Stir in cheese, sherry, onion and mustard. Cook and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Serve immediately in chafing dish with relishes and toasted bread triangles for dunking. Makes 2 cups.

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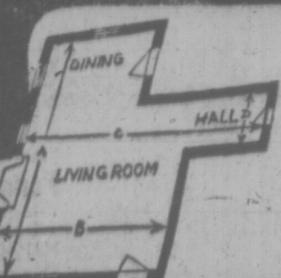
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# Some Basic First Aid Tips Every Mother Should Know

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

Accidents and small children have an unfortunate attraction for each other.

New mothers carrying that small warm bundle home from the hospital would be well advised to tuck a first aid kit under the other arm.

Most young babies are pretty tough. They should with reasonable care reach the toddling stage without too much trouble. The toddling stage, however, is the most accident-prone period of a child's life.

Mother's of preschoolers can take every reasonable precaution against accidents and still find themselves faced with a crisis.

Baby books written by child care experts are helpful, but confusing. The chapter filled with advice on burns and poisonings, for instance, is followed by warnings of the crippling psychological effects of over-protective mothering.

Mrs. Diane McNair, 30, a mother of two, thinks knowing where to get help fast is the best way to cope with serious accidents.

## Number handy

She keeps the number of the poison control centre handy and, despite all precautions, has had to call the centre four times.

Her sons — Randall, 4 and Jason, 2 — have sampled bleach, dish washing detergent, bufferin and cologne. Fortunately, no serious harm resulted from these incidents, although Randall got rather inebriated on the cologne.

Mrs. McNair says there is no way falls can be prevented.

"The thing I worry about is a head injury," she said. "My husband gets absolutely hysterical when one of the boys hurts his head badly. Last night Jason got mad and hit Randall on the head with a hammer," she said.

**Diane McNair keeps detergents out of reach**

"There's nothing you can do except follow the doctor's advice and watch the child carefully for sleepiness or lack of co-ordination.

Mrs. McNair thinks mothers learn as they go along. "I've heard about so many scary accidents lately that I think home first aid is very important."

But knowing when to administer first aid and when to

head for the hospital can be a problem.

Mrs. McNair told of a little boy who stuck his fingers in an empty light socket. His mother treated the injury as an ordinary burn but soon found that it refused to heal. The nerves in the fingers had been destroyed and the child needed three or four sessions of plastic surgery to restore the damaged tissues.

Miss Mary Lewis, head nurse on emergency at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said most injuries to small children involve fractures and lacerations.

In the case of a fracture, she advises mothers to keep children as still as possible. "Keep the injured limb at rest and call the doctor."

She advises watching a head injury for at least four

hours. "Parents should watch for sleepiness," she said. "If the sleep appears normal, let the child sleep a short while and then wake him to see if he awakens normally. A child can appear to be sleeping when he is really slipping into a coma."

A child with a head injury should be watched for vomiting, particularly when he is sleeping. "If left alone, the

child could vomit in his sleep and choke to death," she warned.

Miss Lewis thinks prevention is the best cure for poisoning. She would like to see all drugs, cleaning fluids and detergents locked up. In, in spite of precautions, a child is poisoned, she recommends calling the poison-control centre, 386-3131, for advice.

"People hesitate to call the centre when they don't know whether or not a child has been poisoned," Miss Lewis said.

"Something that doesn't seem poisonous to the mother can be very toxic."

Miss Lewis warned about inducing vomiting when a child has taken poison: "In some cases this is the worst possible treatment," she said.

For bad burns, she recommends cold compresses to ease the pain and a trip to the hospital emergency department. "Never apply anything greasy to a burn," she said. "It is hard to remove and can cause infection."

## Use clean cloth

Cuts should be wrapped in a clean cloth, and the child should be brought to emergency.

Some accidents — or combinations of accidents — can reduce the most knowledgeable mother to hysterics.

On 18-month-old boy drank a large bottle of magnolax. His mother knew she should rush him to the hospital, but her child got his head stuck between bannister railings before she could act.

She was, of course, near panic by the time the doctor returned her call and told her the laxative would do no harm. He suggested she grease the child's head with vaseline to help pry him loose from the railings and advised her to "hurry up before all that medicine works."



Randall McNair, 4, thinks bandages, not time, cure scrapes

—Bill Halcott photos

## Unfortunately, Pollution Pays

Detergents that pollute produce nearly twice the profits of soaps that don't. High profits for farmers depend on nitrogen fertilizers that pollute rivers and streams. The automobile industry makes more money selling big cars than little ones.

In other words, says environmental expert Dr. Barry Commoner, pollution pays.

"New, more polluting technologies yield higher profits than the older, less polluting technologies they have displaced," the Washington University biologist says in his new book, *The Closing Circle*, which will be published next Friday by Alfred A. Knopf.

Commoner says the pollution of the 1950s and the 1960s stems directly from technological advances that followed the Second World War.

This technology — not increases in population or greater affluence — is the cause of the environmental problem, Commoner says.

"Since the Second World War, in the United States, private business has chosen to invest its capital preferentially in a series of new productive enterprises that are closely related to environmental pollution," he says.

### Industry increased profits

As evidence for his conclusion, Commoner says the soap industry increased its profits — from 31 per cent of sales in 1947 to 54 per cent in 1967 — by emphasizing the sale of detergents over soaps. Detergents now have two-thirds of the laundry market.

"This helps to explain why, despite its continued usefulness for most cleaning purposes, soap has been driven off the market by detergents. It has benefitted the investor, if not society," Commoner asserts.

He says that soap, made from natural products, breaks down easily after it is used and therefore has little impact on the environment.

Detergents, on the other hand, pollute in two ways, Commoner says. First, their manufacture requires chlorine, which in turn is made from mercury — which escapes into the environment as a potentially fatal pollutant. Then, once it is used, the detergent does not break up easily. Instead it remains in the environment as a pollutant.

Fewer American farmers produce more food on less land than farmers anywhere else in the world. And it is this high productivity that produces profits for the farmers. But, Commoner says, the new technology that allows American farmers to produce so much takes a large toll on the environment.

This new technology includes the heavy use of pesticides that threaten wildlife and man as well as insects; nitrogen fertilizers that pollutes waterways and feedlots for cattle that put added stress on the land's natural ability to get rid of animal wastes.

The water pollution from nitrogen fertilizer, Commoner says, produces both the most insidious and the most dangerous form of pollution.

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### Women's News

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# Virus Infections May Eliminate Genetic Diseases

LONDON — Human genetic engineering aimed at the elimination of genetic diseases may become a reality through the use of virus infections, U.S. scientists have demonstrated.

Evidence that specific genetic information can be transferred, without damage, from one kind of living cell to another has been sought unsuccessfully for many years. It now appears to have been found in a series of carefully

controlled experiments carried out at the U.S. National Institutes of Health and of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

Reported in the current issue of the British science magazine Nature, the experiments demonstrate that a proportion of human genetically deficient cells revert to normal after infection by a bacteriophage — a type of virus — that is carrying the gene in which they are deficient.

The human cells used in the

experiment were deficient in the gene needed to produce a particular enzyme. After 4 days, while there was no change of activity in the cells not infected by the bacteriophage, the cells which had been infected showed up to 75 times greater production of the missing enzyme.

In addition, the increased enzyme was retained overability of the cells to make a long period. The "repair" therefore appeared to be sta-

bile and inheritable through many generations.

Since genetic diseases often involve single malfunctions such as the inability to produce a specific enzyme, the experiment is of unusual importance. It has always been hoped that a technique would arise for the introduction of the missing fragment of genetic information and it now looks as though nature has provided the perfect vehicle.

But this single experiment

will have to be repeated and scrutinized carefully before its findings are generally accepted. Thus, while it appears to open up a new scientific frontier, it will not be of immediate practical value.

One of the immediate questions is how the infection mechanism manages to transfer the genetic information, and where it operates in the receiving cell.

Is there a true transfer of genetic material which flows in, as it were, at the

defective point in the receiving gene, or does the bacteriophage operate elsewhere in the cell so that the system is improved rather than truly repaired? This seems unlikely because of the stability of the improvement once it is made. Yet, within bacteria, infectively transferred information — such as the so-called R factors, the capability of bacteria to resist specific antibiotics — does not appear to link directly to existing genes.

Whatever the mechanism, however, it will not be easy to pin down. The kind of defects which produce the inability to make single essential substances are extremely small. Some genetic diseases do involve the absence, duplication or distortion of whole genes, and these can be seen under the microscope. But small faults in individual genes are well below the limits of visibility and can only be explored biochemically.

(The Manchester Guardian)

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## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I urge you to run for the office of President of the United States.

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I feel certain that with Abigail Van Buren as our President, we would have peace and friendly relations with our foreign neighbors.

If you would become a candidate, I can promise you the support of millions. And campaign funds would be the least of your worries. How about it? — Abby For President

DEAR ABBY FOR: Thanks, but no thanks. Not that I'm reluctant to serve my country. But I'm not so sure how my husband would feel about being "First Lady."

DEAR ABBY: I am 46 years old. I was a widow for 5 years before I married this man who had been divorced for two years. This man is a perfect husband in every way — except one.

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first wife, 6 and 11, and they live with their mother, but they spend weekends with us very often and I love having them. Now my problem:

My husband refuses to tell his wife and children that he is married to me. This hurts me deeply. They think I am just the lady he lives with. This makes me feel so cheap. When his children come to spend weekends with us they like it so much they hate to go home.

Abby, why does my husband want to keep our marriage a secret from his children?

## CLUBS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42 of Royal Canadian Legion will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the branch hall, Broad Street.

The Saanich Lacrosse Association Booster Club will hold its annual general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., in the club room of the G.R. Pearkes Arena.

The Canadian Calorie Counters, a non profit organization is forming a group for teenagers in the Victoria area. Any girl interested in joining may contact Mrs. Helen Jones at 386-6242.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa has prints of two new films available on request. The films are The Dormant

Some \$3,000 was raised by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital during 1970-71, it was announced at the auxiliary's recent annual meeting.

Mrs. S. C. Randall was elected president, and Mrs. O. K. Lee was elected first vice-president.

In the next few months representatives of the various groups met regularly to familiarize themselves with the Municipal Act and to decide on proper functions and objectives for an organization that would spark interest and captivate the imagination of thinking women in Greater Victoria.

So this club decided to invite other women's organizations to join it in trying to overcome the apathy.

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Andre receives crisis call at home



Preparing food for children of all ages another daily task

## When It Comes to Helping Others —This Man Has His Hands Full

*When it comes to helping others, there are people who give money and people who give themselves.*

Andre is one of those who gives his self.

He doesn't want his last name used because he wants a phone for Need, Victoria's crisis line. He says that callers find it easier to talk with someone who stays anonymous.

Andre averages three or four "help" calls a night at his home, besides putting in at least one shift a week at Need's downtown office. Some of these callers have never met him, but have heard he's around.

His house also serves as a drop-in centre for young teens and has become a haven for unwed mothers.

These unusual domestic arrangements just happened," Andre said, beginning with an advertisement in the local newspapers offering help to unwed mothers.

Children in the neighborhood learned they could talk to Andre and get answers. Now they drop in at least once a week, arriving in groups of six or more.

Andre thinks that "kids are puzzled by hippies and life."

"They feel they can't trust adults. That's why they stick together in groups—they feel they can trust each other."

Andre, 29, is one of a family of 13. He came to Victoria three years ago from Sudbury, Ont., to take a look at the west, and decided to stay here.

He thinks Victoria "badly needs a crisis line—just as any city does."

"A record of calls speaks for itself," he said.

"An emotional problem is a thing of the present. People need someone to talk to right

then—not a week later, or even the next morning."

Andre has had no complaints from parents about his drop-in centre. But he has had calls from parents asking him to help their children.

"You have to be very open and honest with kids," he said. "You start the moment you meet them and keep things as simple as you can without taking shortcuts."

Many calls at home and at the crisis line ask for advice on marital problems.

Andre advertised in the newspapers for unwed mothers because he "wanted to help the kids who are scared to go on welfare."

"Most of the girls are afraid that welfare will contact their parents," he said. "They want to be independent and manage on their own."

The average age of girls coming in for help is between 18 and 22. Most of them, Andre said, are "girls with a good background who know all about birth control."

Nine out of 10 decide to keep the baby. Andre doesn't try to influence their decision, but he thinks that eight of the nine make the wrong choice.

"It's often a guilt thing," he said. "They're afraid people will condemn them for giving their child away."

"The baby gets a lot of love and attention at first. But after a year the responsibilities really drag the mother down. She's young, she wants to go out and have fun, but she can't afford babysitters."

A call for help ended the interview. Andre collected his daughter Kelly, 2, and went to meet a girl in really bad shape."

His house, an older bungalow in the Richmonde-Fairfield area, has accommodated as many as four young mothers at one time during the past two years.

At the moment there is one. Jerri, 20, said she answered Andre's advertisement because she wanted "independence."

Her son is a sturdy three-month-old, and she plans to go back home as soon as she can afford it.

She decided to keep the baby when she was seven months pregnant.

"I didn't discuss it with anyone," she said. "It was something I had to decide on my own."

Jerri attended a few of the classes for unwed mothers given by Family and Children's Services, but she felt she had little in common with the other girls.

"They all seemed so insecure and so anxious to marry the guy," she said.

"I can't figure them out. They don't seem to know what they want to do."

"They just want to sit and vegetate. I couldn't stand having the baby become my whole life."

Her family knew of her pregnancy: "My father told me it was my problem, not theirs," she said.

The baby's father offered to marry her but Jerri turned him down.

"He felt obligated," she said, "and that's no way to start a marriage."

She is very confident and sure of herself.

"When I read about unwed mothers, it takes a while before I realize I am one," she said. "When my son's old enough I will simply tell him that I didn't marry his father, and explain why."

## Workshop Helps People Adjust to Work World

VANCOUVER (CP) — That unemployed person who just doesn't look right or can't behave well enough even to get through the job interview has a chance.

He is called "vocational handicapped" — because of behavioral problems, social deprivation, inadequate education or physical handicap — and Vancouver's Opportunity Rehabilitation Workshop helps him beat his problem.

### More adjustment

"Our basic purpose is not to provide ongoing employment for the handicapped," says ORW director Joan Bernd.

"We could fill our workshop with people with chronic problems in a week. Our focus is on work adjustment."

The workshop began several years ago to analyse the problems such persons had and give remedial treatment. Since February the federal manpower department has sponsored courses and this summer 11 trainees graduated in janitorial and building maintenance work.

Recently, eight more began another program, two in the printing trade. Almost all the workshop's graduates have found jobs within a few weeks of leaving.

### 35 'clients'

There are 80 persons on the payroll at the workshop — 15 administrative and professional staff workers including two counsellors, an occupational therapist and a work evaluator, and 35 production workers called "clients."

The workshop comprises an industrial sub-contracting shop, a reconditioned used-goods section, a print shop and a laundry and dry-cleaning plant.

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### Advertisement

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Lila Hamilton Beauty Consultant

paired, then sold through seven thrift stores operated by the workshop.

"The only people we're prepared to deal with are those with substantial vocational handicaps," says Mrs. Bernd. "And let's face it, we sometimes see those who aren't employable."

In that case, we try to find them another niche in community volunteer work."

Harvey was such a case. Articulate and personable, he had been referred from school because he didn't live up to expectations. After some training attempts a counsellor concluded he was incapable of handling a work situation, that "something was missing in his intelligence."

"We manipulate their environment. Each job is timed out and we see how well they work in large groups, then in small ones. We find out what is their perception of the world of work. Is it a serious business or is it a fun-and-games proposition?"

"Once they can view their performance and their goals realistically they're well on the way to conquering their handicaps."

### Check troubles

"Many of these people haven't learned that no matter how depressed or confused they are in their private lives, they have to be able to check their troubles at the door on their way to work, then pick them up on the way out."

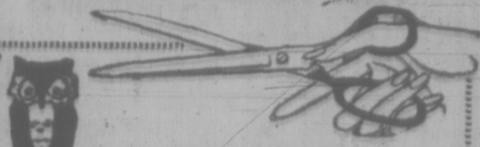
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Listerine	26 oz. Reg. 1.30	105¢
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Lavoris	20 oz. Reg. 1.10	87¢
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Westinghouse Light Bulbs	40, 60, 100 watt Reg. 2 for 65¢	2 for 39¢
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Westinghouse Flashcubes	Reg. 1.30	118¢
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BIC Pens	Reg. 25¢	2 for 26¢
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Vaseline Intensive Care Creme	3 1/4 oz. jar. Reg. 27¢	69¢
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Vaseline Intensive Care Creme	6 oz. jar. Reg. 1.20	98¢
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Adorn Hair Spray	13 oz. Reg. 1.80	143¢
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Facelle Royale	2-ply bathroom tissue 2 rolls	69¢
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Johnsons and Johnsons Band-aids	100's. Variety pack	66¢
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Sucaryl Sodium	16 oz. Reg. 2.00	150¢
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Smiles & Chuckles Chocolates	1 lb. Reg. 2.50	179¢
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## Confront Chretien At Home

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) — Indian delegates from all provinces except Quebec and Prince Edward Island accepted Tuesday a plan to confront Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien at his own home.

The Ottawa demonstration, to be attended by Indian leaders from across Canada, would take place, at least temporarily, of most other proposed demonstrations, strikes and boycotts, a spokesman said following a meeting of the executive council of the National Indian Brotherhood.

A date for the demonstration in front of Mr. Chretien's home is to be set later.

It would be designed to support parents on the St. Paul Athabasca area reserves who are keeping their children out of classes and to indicate that only by personal consultation with the minister can Indian grievances be resolved, the spokesman said.

The boycott by parents on the Cold Lake and Kshewin reserves is to continue, however. Between 200 and 300 children have been kept out of classes for two weeks to protest the government's educational policies and living conditions on the reserves.

### MEET PARENTS

Representatives from five provincial Indian organizations and the National Indian Brotherhood met Tuesday with parents of the northeastern Alberta reserves.

The parents do not want reserve schools in Alberta to be transferred from federal to provincial jurisdiction, as the government's plan.

P. J. Plain, president of the Union of Ontario Indians, told the parents to take a unified stand on the issue "and if it takes civil disobedience to achieve a total victory then that is what we will have to do."

Mr. Plain said later in an interview that living conditions on most of Ontario's 13 reserves are also "deplorable." If the Ottawa demonstration is unsuccessful, Indians in Ontario are prepared to take strike action, he said.

It had not been decided what forms the strikes would take.

### N.B. THE SAME

Alex Dedam, director of the Union of New Brunswick Indians, said that housing and sanitation problems on the 14 N.B. reserves are similar to those in Alberta.

The school drop out rate in his province was about 60 per cent among Indian high school students.

Mr. Dedam said New Brunswick Indians are prepared to support Alberta Indians, "but boycotting classrooms right now, I think, would be detrimental to our students."

Peter Christmas, executive director of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, said the integration program failed in his province to the extent that there was a 96-per-cent drop out rate.

Delbert Guerin, a member of the executive committee of the Union of British Columbia Indian chiefs, said that it is essential that cabinet ministers become more aware of the problems and that there be more Indian participation in education.

### QUESTION POLICY

Verna Kirkness, education director with the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, said that Indians throughout the country are questioning the integration policy "because it hasn't shown any significant change."

James Wah-shee, president of the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood, said the situation in the north is unique because "without any prior consultation with the Indians the federal government had transferred the jurisdiction of treaty Indians over to the territorial government."

"The territorial government is phasing out the special status of treaty Indians."

## Jurists Get Pakistan Snub

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pakistan has refused the International Commission of Jurists' permission to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of charges of "serious aggression" against the civilian population.

The charges have come from supporters of the breakaway Bangla Desh movement in East Pakistan among others.

Niall MacDermot, British secretary-general of the Geneva-based commission, said Pakistan President Gen. Yahya Khan had told the jurists that Pakistan "has the right to conduct its own internal affairs without outside interference."

MacDermot said the commission now will try other avenues of investigation and seek to obtain testimony from sources inside as well as outside Pakistan.



SURROUNDED BY POLICE an unidentified man emerges from a motel after an incident in Ste. Therese,

Quebec, where a man held a young girl hostage for more than nine hours. (CP Wirephoto)

## Teen-Age Hostage Released

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP) — A 13-year-old girl held for more than eight hours by a man suspected of slaying a policeman was released unharmed early today and her captor gave himself up.

Helene Sanchez was seized about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when a man sought by police in the slaying of Constable Gabriel Labelle of the Ste. Therese police burst into the Sanchez home.

The girl's mother was also home at the time but escaped the man, who was armed with a rifle.

The man gave himself up to police at 12:35 a.m. today and Helen was escorted to a police command post hastily established in a neighboring home late Tuesday afternoon.

At times, she talked with reporters who telephoned her home. She also peered out of windows at a street where up to 100 plainclothes officers with carbines and sub-machine-guns watched the house from all sides.

Mr. Hebert was unreachable when the suspect first asked for him.

Before he arrived, Evelyn Letecheur, who runs an open-line show for French-language radio station CKVL, entered the house with two lawyers who were in Mr. Hebert's office when he was called for.

In another plan, he promised to leave the girl in the house while he fled with a broadcaster and two lawyers

to Montreal; releasing the new hostages when he felt he had made good his escape and was not followed.

A third plan mentioned to reporters by police officers in the street would have taken the man to Montreal International Airport for a flight to Cuba.

While police waited outside, others negotiated with the suspect by telephone from their improvised command post down the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Sanchez also waited in the command post.

During the girl's eight-hours in captivity, the gunman was said to have proposed several plans for her release.

In one, he would have fled in her father's car with a broadcaster along as a second hostage. If the police did not follow, he said he would release Helene first, and later, if still not followed, he would release the broadcaster.

In another plan, he promised to leave the girl in the house while he fled with a broadcaster and two lawyers

nable progress in getting Helene released.

In telephone interviews with reporters, Helene said at one point: "I'm just a little hungry and I'm starting to feel tired."

But she said, "everything is all right and I'm fine."

Police said she was in the bath or shower when the man entered and could not flee.

The man spoke in interviews of war and confirmed in answer to a question that he was "upset with society."

"Look at the newspapers," he said.

### TALKS TO REPORTER

Dick James, a Broadcast News reporter asked in an interview from Toronto if the girl was afraid.

"No... she likes me," was the reply.

"Is there anything the police can do?"

"Find me a country," said the man, "find me a Shangri-La, find me something better than this goddamned life."

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## Girl Was Trapped in Shower

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP)

— Renée Sanchez heard a noise in the kitchen of her Ste. Therese home Tuesday afternoon and thought it was the cleaning woman.

Instead, she came face-to-face with a suspected bank robber and police killer.

Mrs. Sanchez lunged for the back door as the gunman reached for her and fell down the back stairs into cedar bushes before running safely to a neighbor's house.

But her 13-year-old daughter Helene was trapped in the house taking a shower and could do nothing despite her mother's screams to "lock the door."

It was the beginning of an ordeal lasting more than eight hours for the girl who was finally released at 12:35 a.m. today. Her captor was taken into police custody later in the morning.

During her captivity, Helene told a reporter on the telephone:

"I'm a little hungry and tired, but otherwise everything is fine."

The eighth-grade student, who at that time had been held for more than six hours,

said the man "hasn't threatened me" but she hadn't eaten since she came home from school.

"I'm going to ask him if I can eat something right now," she said, "but I expect to be out of here shortly."

She asked the reporter to tell her mother "not to be nervous; that everything is fine."

Asked if she felt in danger she said: "No, not at all."

Helene said the man seemed "quite calm" and she had "told him I had an English course at school tomorrow."

"We discussed the English language... and other things."

### POLICEMAN KILLED

The man had run into the house at mid-afternoon after Constable Gabriel Labelle was shot in the heart and leg. Const. Labelle and his partner Gilbert Martin had cornered a man in a dead-end street after a \$1,200 robbery at a branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada in nearby St. Augustin.

During her captivity, Helene told a reporter on the telephone:

"I'm a little hungry and tired, but otherwise everything is fine."

The eighth-grade student, who at that time had been held for more than six hours,

constable had less than a half hour left on his shift when he was killed.

Guy Roy, Ste. Therese court clerk, remanded.

"When he was a little boy he always dreamed of being a policeman just like his father. That's the only thing he wanted to do."

Const. Labelle's father was chief of the local police and

also in charge of the fire department.

Const. Labelle joined the force at the age of 21 and would have celebrated his second full year of service in February.

He was given badge number

14 when he started, but the force has a tradition that when a policeman leaves, constables' badge numbers go down by one.

Gabriel Labelle was wearing number 13 when he was shot to death.



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# Calgary's Car Crush Becomes Critical; Two Years Left to Find a Solution

By JOE WILL

CALGARY (CP) — Transportation—roads, rail or rapid transit—will determine the city's future pattern of growth.

But what form of movement, or more likely combination of forms, becomes the says planning director Mike Rogers.

The city has become dependent on the passenger vehicle and ever since Fort Calgary was founded in 1875 roads have been built to follow the community's expansion—ever outward in concentric circles.

But as the circles grow larger the capital costs of providing services, particularly roads, begin to soar.

Mr. Rogers said the current outward expansion can continue unmodified until 1978 but after that expenditures will push taxes up an unbearable 85 per cent, not including inflation.

This gives planners about two years to come up with a solution and another four or five years to get it implemented.

Not a lot of time, he said.

#### LONG-RANGE PLAN

Work has already started on a long-range plan; preliminary reports have been made and surrounding rural areas that eventually will be affected are being consulted.

The city's job is easier. Mr. Rogers said, because of the fact all the urban area is under one municipal council, a unique situation among Canadian cities.

This allows the city to take an uncompromised approach to its alternatives:

—Satellite towns connected by rail or road to Calgary.

—Development along corridors served by rapid transit.

—Expansion of roads into a system of expressways.

An expressway network can be eliminated from the choosing almost immediately on the basis of cost.

#### LITTLE FAITH

Estimates of the total capital requirements for all city services in the 20 years preceding 1986 are more than \$1 billion with \$650 million of that for roads, provided no

changes occur in the form of growth.

Satellite towns—bedroom communities—are another possibility but Mr. Rogers places little faith in them for Calgary.

They have to be connected to the city in some manner, either by roads or rail.

The roads would cost too much and for rail to be well used and economic the service must be frequent and patronage high.

Unless these towns made up more than 10 per cent of Calgary's estimated population of 700,000 by 1986, a rail service would not be economic.

#### FEWER ROADS

Satellite communities could also be given an economic base but Alberta attracts little secondary industry with only five per cent of the labor force in manufacturing and 48 per cent in office-retail. In other words, there is not enough industry to spread around to such communities.

This leaves development

along rapid-transit corridors with construction of fewer roads the most likely solution but this is not free of problems.

Calgarians favor single-family dwellings, which cause much of the sprawl, and with land costs low—\$4,000 for some serviced lots—there is no great urgency for high-density apartments.

But a trend toward apartment accommodation has started and by encouraging high-rise development along transit corridors the suburbs would not grow so fast.

The cost of developing rapid transit is one of the factors under study but money is not the only consideration in the city; the environment and the kind of community in which people want to live also have high priority.

The industrial section creates few difficulties with its southeast location both downstream and downwind from the rest of Calgary, Mr. Rogers said.

But surrounding this central core are older, sometimes decaying residential sections which provide the stickiest problems for the planning department.

Truck traffic avoids much of the residential area because of this and the only disadvantage with the industrial placement is that it creates a second rush-hour surge of traffic—the other comes from downtown.

The downtown area got its own development plan in 1967 and it came just at the start of the construction boom.

The main point of the plan calls for pedestrian walkways connecting major buildings above street level. Twenty-four structures with the facilities have been built or approved and their walkways and plazas have added six acres of pedestrian room.

The city has the most vigorous and concentrated downtown in Canada, Mr. Rogers said.

This is where the politicians come in, Mr. Rogers said.

"When the chips are down, the city as a whole through its council must make a valid judgment as to who wins."

The areas have been sought for expansion of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede and roads.

#### CHINATOWN WON

Residents of the Chinese community waged a campaign last year against a road that would have annihilated their district—and won.

Some residents of Victoria Park, next to the Stampede grounds, are fighting expansion into their small area. Others are willing to sell but nearly everyone agrees such expansion would mean an end to the community.

The citizens have all fought their stands vigorously and the only problem with this,

Mr. Rogers said, is they tend to overlook the repercussions of their actions on other neighborhoods.

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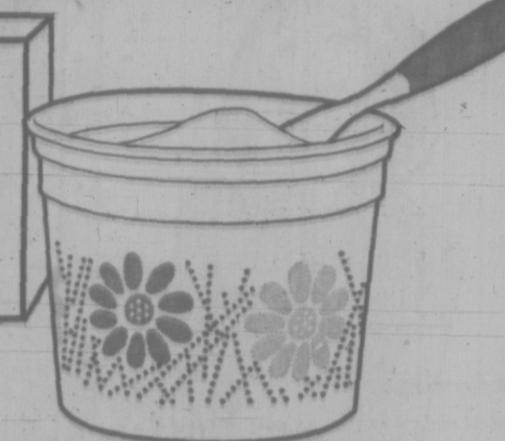
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## PRINCIPALS OR DEANS?

The education committee of the Greater Victoria school board was presented Tuesday night with a detailed argument for the replacement of principals in schools by deans, who would serve for five-year periods.

The argument came from Trustee Dr. Philip Ney, who thinks the establishment of deans as heads of schools would benefit students, teachers, principals and the community at large.

The matter will be discussed further by the education committee after Ney's proposal is dealt with by the school district administration regarding legal implications.

Ney proposes to ask the provincial department of education's permission for Greater Victoria to set up a system of deans, who would serve a maximum of five years in the position and would be paid their normal teachers' salaries plus a flat yearly fee for performing administrative duties.

The move toward deans

would place the emphasis back on teaching, Ney said.

The school system would gain because it would get young vigorous men "whose ideas are not worn out by frustration," he said. More young men would be serving in administration, producing more good ideas and fresh approaches to problems in education.

As for the principals employed, "it would give the tired ones a rest, and the worn ones a chance to back out gracefully," Ney said, suggesting a compulsory retirement age could be adopted by the district to hasten the departure of older administrators.

### REWARED

Administrators are being rewarded most highly by the system because of the larger amounts of money being paid to them, he said. Competition for administrative positions among teachers could be eliminated by establishing deans.

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### DIFFICULTIES

School board chairman Allan McKinnon said the proposal has a fair amount to recommend it but also has some "horrible technical difficulties" which would need straightening out.

A probable area of opposition to the idea would be the principals' and vice-principals' sub-association of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, he said.

"What would happen to the administrator who is being

paid \$19,000 a year if he were faced with getting only \$13,000?" McKinnon said.

The administrator is being paid far more than the teacher, he said. "The pay difference puts him in a different world. Teachers and principals tend to separate in life styles; one might spend his Saturdays at the golf club while the other works in the garden."

### STRIKE POSSIBLE

A distinct possibility, McKinnon said, would be a city-wide strike of principals in opposition to Ney's proposal.

Trustee Dr. Hal Knight suggested the proposal be referred to the principals' group for their comments and specific objections, since they would be the ones directly affected by the move.

It was decided the matter will be discussed at next month's meeting of the board's education committee, after administration officials had analyzed Ney's detailed proposal.



## Exercises in Fence-Sitting

Greater Victoria school trustees went through a deliberate session of fence-sitting at their meeting Tuesday night, making a statement on the proposed amalgamation of social services in the area without taking a side in the issue.

The school board's education committee recommended acceptance of a three-part statement of principles necessary for effective co-operation between the district's special counsellors and local community service organizations.

A meeting of special counsellors Oct. 1 established the principles it felt are necessary for that co-operation:

- Any community services must be readily accessible to the client, and to workers in allied services.

- Amalgamation may be administratively advantageous, financially beneficial and may eliminate much duplication; but it should not attempt to eliminate the specialized functions of separate agencies which were set up to meet specific needs.

- The special counsellors support the amalgamation of services through the organization of interlocking groups or teams working out of neighborhood centres.

### NO DISCUSSION

The statement, if approved by the school board at its meeting Monday, will be sent to Garth Homer, Community Council representative.

There was discussion among trustees at the meeting on whether a statement on amalgamation of social services is required from the school board.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon insists it is not.

"We weren't asked for our advice on this," he said, "and I think I'm safe in saying we won't be thanked for it."

Making a statement merely runs the risk of alienating one or both sides in the dispute, he said.

The Capital Regional District and local community service organizations have argued the case for amalgamation back and forth in recent months. Agencies like the Family and Children's Service have said amalgamation will duplicate services and set up needless bureaucracies while the regional district says amalgamation will streamline service.

### BOARD'S DUTY

Trustee Dr. Philip Ney said it is the board's "right and duty" to say something on the issue, since it affects the board through the district's special counsellors, who deal with school children.

The statement of principles necessary for co-operation with organizations has effect regardless of whether amalgamation takes place or a new organization for social services is formed.

Trustee Walter Donald said the important thing is to protect the relationship between the social worker and the people he works with.

In other business, the education committee expressed concern at the numbers of unstable personalities who get

a goddamn insult to trustees," Bunn said. No report at all would have been better than facetious remarks about architects, he said.

Wiens defended Macdonald's role in the writing of the report, saying it was a difficult task since Macdonald had been co-ordinator of the year-around school project for only a month.

McKinnon said he had hoped some of the innovations in design and features the new school is to have would have been presented to the board by now, since plans are hard to change after getting past the architecture stage.

### PROGRESS REPORT

The education committee also heard a progress report presented by teachers of the Family Life Education program offered in Victoria schools. The program has been going on at the junior secondary level for seven years and is offered on an elective basis to students whose parents consent.

The course deals largely with sex education and includes questions and answer sessions with physicians.

### AN INSULT

The report, written by project co-ordinator D. G. Macdonald, said the architects "give evidence of being knowledgeable in the areas of school construction" and "appear competent."

"I think a report like this is

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films and lectures by Family Life teachers.

Some trustees expressed pleasure that students were being used to evaluate films considered for the course, since it gave them a greater feeling of participation.

**MA MURRAY** wants to quit the newspaper business. The 84-year-old editor says she wants to sell the Bridge River Lillooet News and retire. Mrs. Murray and her late husband, George Murray, edited several newspapers in B.C. before settling at Lillooet. (CP Photo).

## SCHOOL NAMED IN COLWOOD

A new elementary school to open next month in Colwood Lake subdivision is to be named in honor of David Cameron, first judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Certainly it was not his knowledge of law."

Sooke school trustees approved the naming of the school Tuesday night, after a contest was held in the area which showed the judge a strong favorite.

Cameron, who moved to British Columbia in 1853, was born in Perth, Scotland, in 1804.

A brief news release prepared by the Sooke school administration said Cameron was made a judge of the newly-organized Supreme Court of Vancouver Island in 1853. "Amid much controversy because he had no legal training. Nevertheless, David Cameron was destined to be chief justice of Vancouver Island from 1856 to 1863."

The news release also mentions in passing that Cameron was a brother-in-law of Governor James Douglas.

### HISTORY

A history of British Columbia, published in 1914, has more to say about this, and intimates that family connections are sometimes as good as legal training.

"His advancement was rapid. In September, 1853, he became one of the Justices of the Peace; in December, 1853,

he became the Judge of the Supreme Court; it was claimed by many that his connection with the Governor accounted for this rapid rise. Certainly it was not his knowledge of law."

The official history, prepared by F. W. Howay, judge of county court of New Westminster and president of the Art, Historical and Scientific Society, has a couple of other interesting facts about the judge omitted by the school board press release.

Cameron first tried his hand as a textile merchant in his native Scotland. "For two or three years all went well, but a loose system of credit, combined with youthful optimism, wrought havoc with his capital and he was forced to compromise with his creditors."

Having adjusted himself to these difficulties young Cameron emigrated to Demerara where he eventually became the owner of a small plantation.

But emancipation of the slaves created labor difficulties for the owners and many suffered serious losses.

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(10-20)

# Scientists to Shoot A-Bullets To Get Super-Heavy Element

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The team that has created 13 chemical elements is going after bigger game: super-heavy elements, believed to be the ultimate quarry in the quest for new forms of matter.

Scientists at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory will be using their time-tested technique of shooting atomic bullets into one element to create another. This can be likened to firing a bullet into an apple to make a watermelon. But this time they'll be using a bigger gun with more powerful bullets.

The gun is an old nuclear particle accelerator rebuilt for \$3 million to be larger and more powerful. They hope, by shooting atoms of one element into those of another, to pro-

duce new atoms far larger and heavier than any known.

Atoms are the basic units of chemical elements. Super-heavies would have perhaps bizarre properties that could open new vistas in physics and chemistry.

The modified accelerator will be ready in January. Soviet scientists are expected this fall to begin similar experiments with their accelerators.

"If the super-heavies are there, I think we'll see them quite readily," Dr. Albert Ghiorso, director of the research group, said in an interview. Ghiorso helped in discovery of element 95, americium, in 1944 and in 20 more since.

Creating elements, the basic building blocks of nature, has fascinated man since the Middle Ages when

alchemists sought to change common metals into gold and silver.

But tampering with matter in such a bold manner had to await development in the 1930s of nuclear accelerators and a better understanding of the atom and its parts—protons, neutrons and electrons.

An atom's nucleus consists of protons and neutrons. Electrons are in motion around the nucleus somewhat like planets orbiting a sun. The number of protons determines what element the atom is. Element No. 1, hydrogen, has one proton. Oxygen, element No. 8, has eight protons. Uranium has 92.

In 1959, physicists discovered an atom of one element could be changed into another by shooting nuclear particles into the nucleus and changing the number of protons. In the

first such reaction, nitrogen bombarded with a piece of a helium atom changed into oxygen.

In 1940 two scientists using the Berkeley cyclotron created element 93, neptunium, by crashing neutrons into uranium.

A uranium nucleus captured a neutron, making the nucleus unstable. The neutron "decayed" or gave off radioactivity and changed into an electron and a proton. The electron was expelled, but the proton stayed, creating an atom with 93 protons.

#### CREATE 13

In all, 13 elements through element 105 have been created since then.

Physicists once thought element 106, which hasn't been created yet, might be the limit of the periodic table—the chart that groups elements according to their properties. They thought super-heavy elements—those elements loosely defined as beginning with 110 or 114 protons—could be created, but would be unstable and disappear too quickly to be detected.

But new calculations predict "islands" of stable super-heavy elements in a "sea" of instability. Theorists believe elements near 114 protons, 124 protons, or even 168 protons might be stable because of the way their protons and neutrons would be arranged.

But testing this had to await an accelerator capable of boosting atoms of heavy elements, such as uranium, to energies high enough to penetrate the nuclei of others. Berkeley scientists think their new machine will fill the bill.

## SOMEBODY TOLD THEM DRUG LAW HAD CHANGED

By ROBERT TAYLOR

Kingston Whig-Standard

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — One night last summer four young boys were arrested here as they sat in a car shooting speed.

Of the four, one 14-year-old was taken to hospital where a doctor feared any additional use of speed could result in severe complications to an existing medical problem from which the youngster was suffering.

The age difference between doctor and patient, however, was such that the boy was referred to a younger man, Richard Scovil, director of Kingston's Storefront Information and Referral Centre.

Mr. Scovil told the bizarre tale of the four youngsters in an interview.

The 14-year-old told Mr. Scovil that he and his buddies honestly believed it was okay to inject speed into their veins because "someone told them the law had been changed and you could have five (needle marks) tracks on your arm and it was all right."

"They had been told by someone that for each mark over five, you were fined \$20," Mr. Scovil said. "It sounded fantastic to me, but that's just a sample of what we have to cope with with young kids."

#### MORE USING DRUGS

Has Kingston a drug problem?

"You're damned right we've got a problem," replied Mr. Scovil, who has worked for almost a year with local

people who had bad trips on drugs.

Mr. Scovil and Jaclyn Snyder operated the Storefront from June to Sept. 1 under the federal government's health and welfare department's Non-Medical Drug Use Information and Support Program. The project is ended now, but Mr. Scovil is continuing his work, thanks to the financial support of Hotel Dieu Hospital, which is paying his salary.

He said the average age of the illicit drug user is decreasing, while the number of users is on an alarming upswing.

He said the 19- and 20-year-olds "still freak out on LSD but now we've got the 14- and 15-year-old kids using speed . . . and even younger kids."

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## SIMPSONS-SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE SIMPSONS-SEARS HOME FASHIONS SALES CIRCULAR

On Page 23a of the Home Fashions Sale Circular several errors occurred in the presentation of this merchandise. The errors are as follows:

#### 23a — TOILET

The seat illustrated with this toilet is not included in the price, and should have been identified 23h as it was with toilet 23f.

#### 23e and 23k — VANITY CABINETS

In the copy descriptions of these vanities, the numbers 23e and 23k were transposed and should be reversed to give the correct description for the item illustrated.

#### 23k — VANITY CABINET

The faucet illustrated with this should have been identified as 23d and priced separately as it was on vanity 23e.

#### 23p — BATHTUB

The top chrome overflow cap shown in the bathtub is part of the brass fittings that are sold separately and not included in the price.

#### 23t — KITCHEN

The copy, description, and price are for a 72" long countertop with matching base and upper wall cabinets. The illustration is for a 96" base cabinet and matching upper cabinets.

On Page 9a there were also errors as follows:

#### 9c — DINETTE

Erroneously priced and named. It should have read: Save 30.98. Regular Straight-back Set. Was 139.98, Sale \$109.

#### 9f — DINETTE

The price and save story is incorrect. It should have read Save 25.98. Was 149.98, Sale \$124.

On Page 21a an error as follows:

#### 21g — UNFINISHED CHEST

The illustration is incorrect. Shows a night table; it should be a 4-dr. unfinished chest as per copy description.

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(10-20)

## PROBLEM BRUINS TO GET AIRLIFT FROM CHURCHILL

WINNIPEG (CP) — Problem polar bears at Manitoba's northern port of Churchill may get a stay of execution thanks to tranquilizers and an airlift.

Plans are being completed by a private animal conservation group that could save 30 of the bears from the game warden's gun.

Churchill, on the shores of Hudson Bay, has an annual polar bear problem. Each year the bears migrate north

to spend winter hunting on the bay ice.

"They just stack up around Churchill every fall, waiting for the ice," explained Manitoba government biologist Jack Howard in a Winnipeg interview.

There are an estimated 600 polar bears—considered an endangered species by conservationists elsewhere in the Churchill area.

The bears pose a danger to the community when they for-

age for food. Two years ago a young man was killed by a polar bear at the townsite and last fall a young boy on his way to Sunday school was knocked down by a bear as it walked through the town's streets.

"Every year we have had this problem of keeping bears and people apart," said Mr. Howard, "and with live trapping it was getting to be a pretty expensive business."

He said that this year it ap-

peared the government would have to kill about 30 of the "problem bears" which ventured beyond the garbage dump into the town.

Brian Davies, of Fredericton, N.B., executive director of The International Fund for Animal Welfare, has volunteered money to airlift the bears away from the townsite to more isolated surroundings.

Mr. Howard said the bears would be tranquilized and then transported by commer-

cial aircraft to an area just inside the Ontario border to the southeast.

"The project has our blessing, although I don't think it is particularly practical," he said.

The aircraft apparently can take only two bears at a time, and the estimated cost for one flight is \$800.

Although dates are tentative, the project will likely get under way about mid-November.

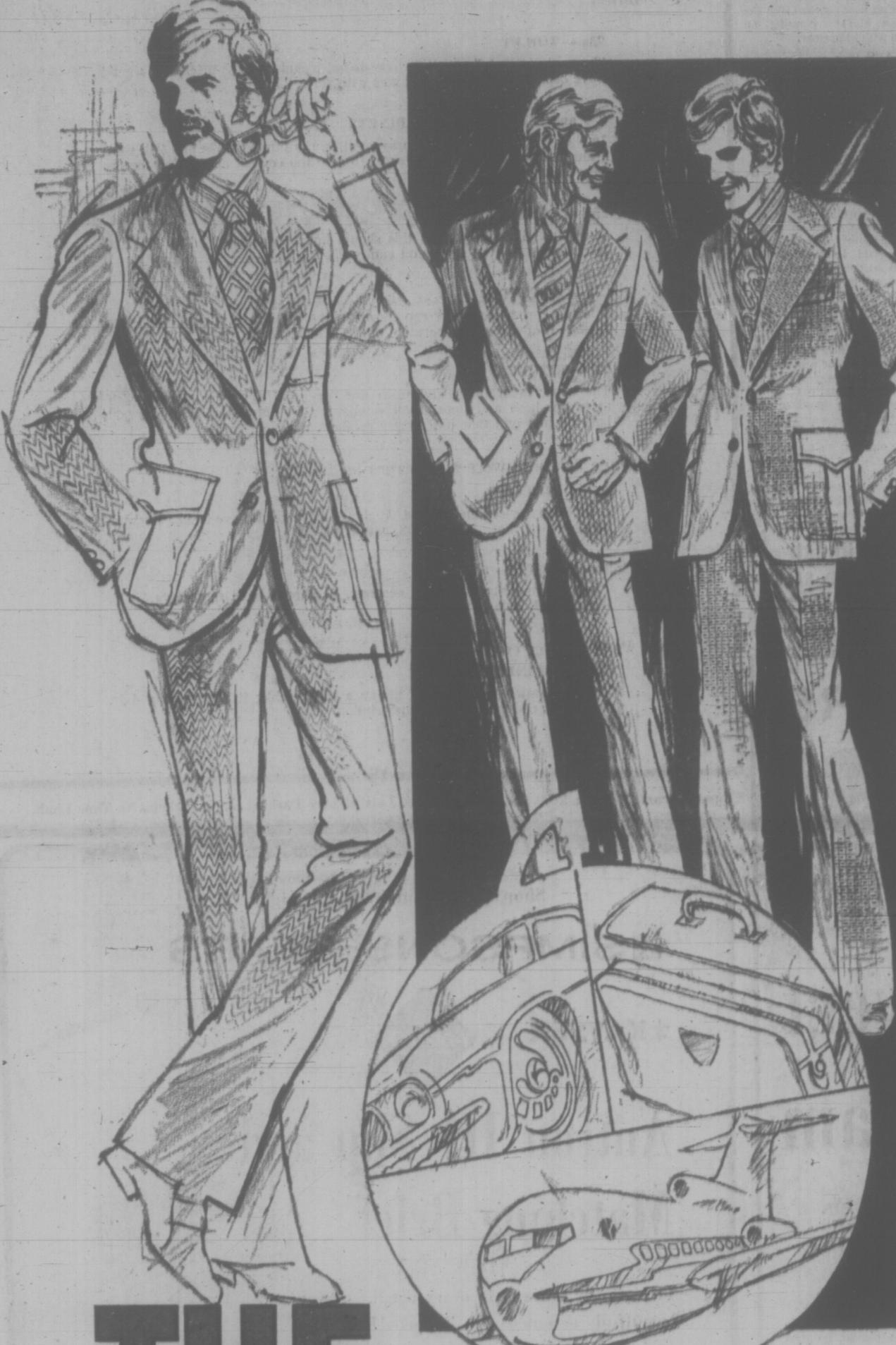
The polar bear is listed in the "red book" of conservation, meaning the species is threatened with extinction in many parts of the world.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, Manitoba doesn't have this problem," said Mr. Howard.

He said there was a major denning area for the shaggy white beasts just south of Churchill and about 100 young cubs were raised each year.

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Simpsons-Sears: Men's Dress Wear (40)

(10-21)



Sears The Men's Store

# Cosa Nostra Said Dipping Hands in Inferior Detergents

**WASHINGTON (WP)**—Executives of the largest U.S. supermarket chain told capitol hill investigators Thursday that two New Jersey union leaders with ties to the Cosa Nostra pressured them to stock an inferior detergent manufactured by a non-union firm, North American Chemical Corp. of Paterson, N.J.

The chain, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A & P), never bought the product for its 4,400 stores. But all of its major rivals in the New York metropolitan area did market the detergent.

Later, in widely publicized violence, two A & P managers in the area were murdered and, equally mysteriously, some of the chain's facilities were fire-bombed. Such misfortunes did not befall the

competitors who agreed to sell, under private labels, the detergent products of a North American subsidiary, Ecolo-G Corp. of America.

The labor leaders, Irving "Izzy" Caplan, president of Local 464 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters, AFL-CIO, in East Orange, and Joseph Pecora, boss of Teamsters Local 863 in Newark, were subpoenaed to testify Wednesday, but did not appear.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which is holding hearings on how organized crime has penetrated business, will decide today whether to accept Caplan's plea that his right to a fair trial — on an indictment for embezzeling funds from his local — would be jeopardized were he required to testify in public.

In Pecora's case, commit-

tee chairman Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) granted a delay until next week when the Teamsters' lawyer can be at his side.

Wednesday, the most damaging testimony came from Robert McKee, A & P's New York area labor relations manager, who related persistent efforts Caplan made in 1968 in behalf of North Ameri-

cans who agreed to sell, under private labels, the detergent products of a North American subsidiary, Ecolo-G Corp. of America.

A key meeting occurred shortly before June 15, 1968, when the A & P was to begin negotiating a new contract with Meatcutters locals.

Caplan indicated . . . that if Sobol could get the contract . . . we could sit down and iron out many of the problems

we had with the union negotiations," McKee said.

This development — no A & P witness at any time used a word such as "threat" — occurred after Stephen Sheas, a consultant and retired executive vice president of A & P, had alerted McKee to "information from outside" that "underworld characters" were trying to get a detergent product onto A & P shelves.

Contract negotiations began under what McKee termed "very hostile conditions," and Caplan continued to press Sobol's cause.

Finally, at a meeting in a Newark railroad station restaurant, McKee told Caplan that "an outside agency" had information on the detergent matter.

McKee said that it was Caplan who identified the the

agency as the FBI — and at once pronounced himself "as clean as a whistle," adding that he merely had been trying to get A & P to take "a good product."

Subsequently the contract negotiations proceeded "in a normal fashion," McKee testified. So did later ones with the teamsters, he said.

Sobol, in testimony Tuesday, swore that he had "never met" Caplan or Pecora and, until years later, knew nothing of them. Wednesday, however, William Kane, now board chairman of A & P, testified that in a conversation several years ago Caplan once referred to Sobol as "a friend of mine."

Moreover, McKee said that if he wanted to reach Sobol, he could do so only through Caplan.

Sobol, on generous terms had retained Best Sales Co. of Newark to sell Ecolo-G low suds and no phosphate detergents.

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## Equal Billing

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — A subcommittee of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress has proposed that a Canadian \$5 bill be printed in English or French with Ukrainian as a second language.

Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) thought it "a little unusual that a man (Caplan) representing meatcutters is pushing detergents." He suggested that the A & P might have inquired about the connection. The witnesses acknowledged that no one had.

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# Acheson—Architect of NATO and Friend of Canada—Dies

**WASHINGTON (CP-AP)** — Dean Gooderham Acheson, the former state secretary who was one of the architects of NATO and a long-time friend of Canada, died of a heart attack Tuesday night. He was 78.

Among his closest Canadian friends was Lester B. Pearson, another NATO architect with whom he worked in the councils of the United Nations in the turbulent 1950s when

Pearson was external affairs minister.

Acheson's death came 18 years after he left the post he used to establish policies that still serve as the foundation of much of American diplomatic strategy. His policies to contain communism led to criticism from both left and right, and he was called the commissar of the cold war.

He was one of the most controversial secretaries of state, particularly during the McCarthy era, when he was attacked for being soft on communism.

Acheson was found slumped over his desk about 6 p.m. at the Sandy Spring, Md., farm he used as a refuge from the pressures of a public career encompassing some of the world's monumental crises.

#### LOOKED A DIPLOMAT

Acheson, a tall suave six-footer who dressed impeccably, suggested the diplomat in appearance and manner.

The grandson of Toronto pioneers George and Harriet Gooderham, Acheson missed being a Canadian because his mother, Eleanor Gooderham, his father, Edward Acheson, an English-born, Canadian-trained clergyman, left Canada before he was born to go to Middlebury, Conn.

The elder Acheson was educated for the Anglican ministry in Toronto and was Episcopal bishop of the sixth diocese in Connecticut when he died.

Before entering the ministry, Edward Acheson served with the Queen's Own Rifles during the Riel Rebellion.

The younger Acheson paid

numerous visits to Toronto, where he had many relatives, as a youth. At one time, he had ambitions to become a railway man and worked for a few months as a tracklayer for the Grand Trunk Railway, which later became the Canadian National Railways.

#### WENT TO YALE

He went to Yale University and graduated from Harvard law school where his professor, the liberal Felix Frankfurter, who became a U.S. Supreme Court justice, influenced his views on social and economic questions. He became an expert on international and corporate law and entered public life under the New Deal administration of President Roosevelt in 1933 as undersecretary of the treasury.

Acheson, state secretary from 1949 to 1953, made U.S. leadership acceptable abroad during a vital phase in the growth of the post-war Western Alliance.

At home he was one of the most controversial heads of the state department since the American Civil War but he enjoyed the full support of his chief, President Truman, and was able to score his notable

achievements despite political animosity in Congress and the antagonism of a large number of his countrymen.

Although he served as an important U.S. negotiator in the monetary reforms conference of the early 1950s, it was secretary of state during the last four years of the Democratic Truman administration that Acheson made his mark on American destiny.

From 1949 to 1953, Acheson was the major factor in formulating the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, signing the peace treaty with Japan, outlining the political strategy of the Korean war, determining U.S. attitudes toward the Communist government of China and resisting the domestic onslaught of the so-called McCarthy era.

#### NIXON PAYS TRIBUTE

President Nixon led the tributes to Acheson after his death. "He was a man not only of great achievement," the president said in a statement, "but also of rare intellect, of rigorous conscience and of profound devotion to his country."

"As president I have been deeply appreciative of the ad-

vise that I have asked and that he has so freely and graciously given. I shall greatly miss both his wise counsel and his penetrating wit."

"The nation, the Western alliance, and the world all share in the loss of one of their staunchest champions."

Former president Truman did not have an immediate comment but Mrs. Truman said: "I know he'll be very disturbed."

It was another part of President Nixon's statement that the importance of Acheson to today's world was underlined. "Of those who stand for a time in places of power many are quickly forgotten," Nixon said. "It is a measure of Dean Acheson's stature as man and statesman that almost 20 years after his service as secretary of state he continued to be recognized as one of the towering figures of his time."

Acheson established the basic U.S. cold war strategy. Starting with the premise that the Soviet Union was a major threat to world security, he implemented a series of alliances designed to surround Russia with enough military and economic might to deter any thought of aggression.

At the same time, he

pushed hard for the Marshall Plan aimed at rebuilding war-torn Western Europe.

He also promoted a flexible foreign policy that could encompass the maverick Communist Yugoslavian government as well as the start of West German self-government and rearmament.

At the same time, Acheson had to deal with the takeover of China by the Mao Tse-tung-led Communist regime. Although he was doubtful of the viability of the rival Nationalists, Acheson nonetheless promoted policy of not accepting the Mao government.

#### POLICIES ATTACKED

Acheson's policies regarding the Soviet Union, China and international communism generally came under attack during his years as state secretary and the criticism continued to his death, but from opposing sides of political ideology.

While in office he was a major target of Senator Joseph McCarthy, the Wisconsin Republican who made a name by alleging the state department was dominated by Communists or their sympathizers.

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## Khan To Transfer Powers

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan** (AP) — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan announced Tuesday night that Pakistan's new constitution will be published Dec. 29 and that the National Assembly will meet a week later to form a new central government.

In a broadcast speech, Gen. Yahya said he is going ahead with plans to transfer power to the elected representatives of the people.

But he said he would serve as head of state for at least 90 days after the National Assembly is convened to help process any amendments that the legislators propose.

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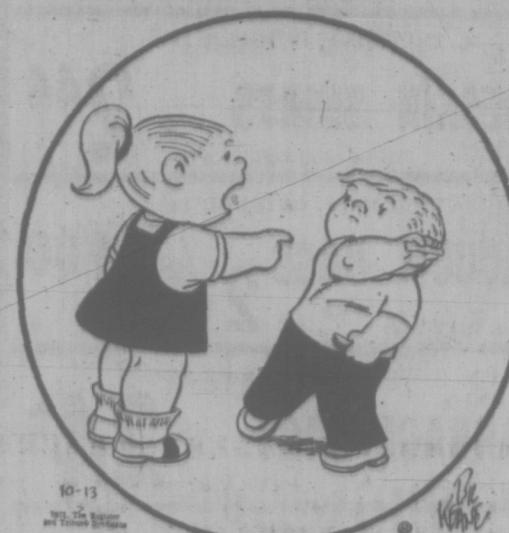
## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## HOME GARDEN

## Wintering Your Fuchsias

By HILDA REASTALL

Fuchsias are more woody in their structure than geraniums, making them a little easier to keep over winter. Yet some are harder than others. Hardest of all are the small-flowered species which make showy hedges or specimens each year with only a drastic pruning to ground level every April.

When fuchsias have spent the flowering season in pots, tubs or baskets they can be wintered in prepared trenches. This is the easiest method when many plants are involved as it ensures the spring appearance of growth buds on the portions buried in the trench.

Select a piece of well drained soil where water will not collect in the trench during a wet winter. Dig out the trench about two feet deep, two feet wide and as long as necessary. At the bottom, place two inches of coarse sand, cover with two inches of peat moss.

Take the plants out of their containers, put into the trench side by side, with small ones on top. Don't worry about the ends being broken; all pruning and cutting back is better done in spring.

Most of the plant level will be below the trench top level. Fill in with mixed dry compost and dry, or only slightly



damp, peat moss and loose dry leaves piled high in a peak to shed rain.

Some growers advocate covering the filled in trench with overlapping shiplap to shed heavy rain. Plastic would be suitable if used on a framework and not laid directly on the soil. Heating of the plants must be avoided, and this could result if the plastic is anchored down in contact with the soil.

In spring as the weather improves (April perhaps) the plants are carefully dug out, pruned back to the healthy growth buds which will be showing, and reported. Cuttings to make new plants can be taken when shoots are three inches long.

Fuchsias may be planted directly into the garden beds where they will be a lot more easily cared for in summer, as well as winter, than in pots and baskets.

Then as cold weather approaches, heap the bed with the dry compost, peat moss and leaves. In April, the plants will have growth buds showing on the lower six inches which have been under the winter mulch. Prune off the top parts, spread the mulch on the bed, and away to a new season of growing.

Wintering fuchsias in today's homes is not practical. High temperatures and dry air are not suitable for them and they become greatly weakened or completely dried out.

With a few exceptions of particularly tender varieties, wintering outdoors is preferable. Just be sure the winter drainage will be adequate. You don't want the plants to drown in the trench.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When a novice forgets about a low trump that is still in the possession of the opponents, and this forgetfulness turns out to be costly, he is quite embarrassed. However, the incident is usually quickly forgotten, for his lapse does not hit the front pages.

But when an internationally renowned expert forgets about an outstanding trump in World Championship play, there are no words which are adequate to describe his (and his teammates') frame of mind — and the entire world is informed of his lapse through the media of both the spoken and written word.

And so we turn the calendar back to 1965, to the World Championship match that found the United States pitted against Great Britain. The South declarer — Mr. X — was one of our nation's best players.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦	K	0	10	7
♦	Q	1	4	
♦	A	10	9	3
♦	6			

WEST

♦	A	8	2	♦ J 9 6 5 4 3
♦	7			♦ K 9 5
♦	0			♦ 6 2
♦	7			♦ 5 2

SOUTH

♦	A	10	8	3 2
♦	K	8	5	♦ 4
♦	8			♦ A 8 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	3 ♦	3 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

West's opening club lead was taken by Mr. X's ace, after which a club was ruffed with dummy's four of trumps. The queen of hearts was then laid down, and it captured the trick when everybody followed suit with low trumps.

The jack of trumps came next, East covering with the king, and declarer winning with his ace. The king of diamonds was now cashed, after which a low diamond was led. When West played the queen and dummy's ace won the trick, declarer was in the position of being able to take the

rest of the tricks (his losing club would subsequently be discarded on the board's fifth diamond).

However, at this point he claimed the balance of the tricks, without stating that he intended to get back to the South hand by ruffing a spade and then picking up East's last trump. Evidently he had forgotten that the nine of trumps was still outstanding.

The tournament director was called to the table. He ruled, according to the law, that declarer could not lead a trump while he had any other card remaining in his hand.

So South kept on playing diamonds, with East ruffing the fourth lead (South following suit).

East then returned a spade, which South ruffed. But declarer still had a losing club remaining in his hand, and eventually he had to lose it.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

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# Kosygin Visit To Culminate 10-Year Effort

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the more consistent Canadian foreign policy initiatives in the last 10 years has been development of closer relations with the Soviet Union.

The process will advance a step with the eight-day Canadian visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin which begins Sunday. He will be the first Soviet head-of-government to visit Canada.

The grandfatherly, somewhat diffident-looking premier will repay an 11-day trip to the Soviet Union made by Prime Minister Trudeau in May. That was a first for a Canadian prime minister.

The entire Soviet hierarchy is engaged in an extensive program of state visits around the world, probably to help offset the growing influence of China. President Richard Nixon of the United States also is demonstrating a new stress on good foreign relations with Peking and Moscow visits planned for next spring.

## ELEVATES TIES

Mr. Trudeau's trip produced a protocol on consultations that elevated Canadian-Soviet ties. It envisages closer political, economic and cultural collaboration.

Neither the Trudeau visit nor the agreement were welcomed unanimously in Canada.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield remarked that he had no objection to closer Canadian relations with the Soviet Union or any other country.

"I do not believe, however, that the best way to normalize relations on any permanent basis is through either casual trips, casual conversations or even casual protocols," he said.

The word casual was an admission, at least in part, to the apparent haste with which the protocol was drawn up.

Mr. Trudeau was criticized in some quarters for talking in the Soviet Union about Canada's need to find offsets to U.S. economic, cultural and military influences. He also was censured for a speech in the Ukraine in which he appeared to equate the Soviet federal system with that of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau stated his personal feelings on Canada-U.S.S.R. relations at Leningrad.

Forecasting a new era of co-operation between the two countries, he said:

"All barriers are giving

way before the progress of science and technology."

Mr. Trudeau's trip was one of a series that Canadian and Soviet leaders have been exchanging in recent years.

Last summer, Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien visited development projects in Siberia.

Early this year, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin travelled to Moscow to sign a Soviet-Canadian accord on co-operation in the industrial application of science and technology. A mixed commission has been at work implementing the agreement and working groups have been established in six different industrial sectors.

## GROMYKO WAS HERE

In 1969, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Ottawa, repaying a Soviet visit by former external affairs minister Paul Martin three years earlier.

Dmitri Polyansky, a member of the Kremlin's policy-making Politburo, visited Canada in 1966 and 1967 and Works Minister Arthur Laing, then northern affairs minister, was in Russia in 1965.

Probably the most dramatic symbol of Kremlin interest in Canada, until the Kosygin-Trudeau exchange of visits, was the massive Soviet participation in Expo 67. It included the biggest, most-visited pavilion and, in the cultural field, performances by the Bolshoi Opera.

Other milestones in the growth of relations have been the establishment of a direct Moscow-to-Montreal air link by Aeroflot and Air Canada in 1965, and inauguration of a Leningrad-Montreal passenger steamship service by the Soviets the same year.

In trade, the big events have been occasional massive purchases of Canadian wheat by the Soviet Union, begun in 1963.

For years, diplomatic relations between Canada and the Soviet Union were bedeviled by spy cases and the periodic expulsion of Soviet diplomats by Ottawa for espionage activities.

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# Yarbrough, Sour on Life, Quits Again

By MICHAEL BENNETT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In the liner notes for Glenn Yarbrough's last album, poet-composer Rod McKuen wrote: "He retires almost as often as Betty Hutton and Maurice Chevalier, but not quite as frequently as Richard Nixon."

But this time singer Yarbrough means it. Sometime next year, he'll board a 46-foot ketch and set off on a five-year cruise, abandoning "a meaningless and very cut-throat business" that was his life for 15 years.

There are a lot of reasons for his decision—the agony and frustration in the United States over the war in Southeast Asia, the shallowness of a life-style built on fancy

cars, opulence and an American dream becoming a nightmare.

Some hurt more than others.

A young serviceman in Saigon wrote and asked if Yarbrough could put his records on cassette tapes to be shipped from unit to unit. The serviceman was killed before he had a chance to hear them.

"But the hurt we have sustained over this is nothing compared to what the people of Vietnam have gone through, and Laos and Cambodia," Yarbrough said.

"It's just remarkable to me how insensitive we are, I think probably because we are caucasians—insensitive to the suffering of those people. This war could not have taken

place between two Caucasian races.

"Put yourself in that position, if we were fighting a Caucasian race and had already killed close to two mil-

lion people, the white race all over the world would not have stood for it."

Yarbrough has gone through a lot of changes since the Limeliters were formed in

## Ku Klux Out-Klaned

WILLINGTON, N.C. (UPI)

Racial tensions in this port city have been heightened in recent days by the emergence of a new and militant white supremacist group that considers the Ku Klux Klan out of date.

Leaders and followers of the group, known as Rights of White People or ROWP, look upon themselves as protectors of the white population of the area, a citizens' militia in a time of trouble and danger.

The group has irritated police officials, who charge that ROWP activities have increased tensions in an already tense situation.

During the past week of sporadic sniper fire and rock and bottle throwing in black neighborhoods, ROWP gathered nightly at a park outside the city to fire up their anti-black feelings, curse the federal government and talk of a new kind of American revolution.

ROWP founder and president, Leroy Gibson, predicts "a shooting revolution" of working class whites against all blacks.

"If the blacks don't obey the law and quit intimidating whites, it will mean the total destruction of the black race," says Gibson, a short, well-muscled man with a blond crewcut.

Following the recital, refreshments will be served in the Cridge Memorial Hall.

Wilmington after a fight at a high school football game Oct. 1 touched off the latest racial violence in this city of 55,000.

At first they carried arms. When a state of emergency was imposed, they abided by its injunction not to display guns.

## Recital Friday

Baritone Charles Dorrington and organist John Gallienne will present a vocal and organ recital in the Church of Our Lord, Blandford and Humboldt, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Dorrington, who was soloist in the University Chorus's performance of Faure's Requiem in May, will sing arias by Handel and Mendelssohn. He will be accompanied by Miss Frances Carter, music director at the church.

Gallienne, who is director of music at St. John the Divine Anglican Church, will play selections by Buxtehude, Handel and Wesley.

Proceeds from the voluntary offering will be given to the church's centennial organ restoration fund.

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the late 1950s at a club he bought in Aspen, Colo., to get close to the ski country.

In the off-season, when he wasn't able to slalom, he would go to New York and Los Angeles to find other performers. Alex Hassilev and Lou Gottlieb agreed to come and work for him, but only if he'd join them in forming a group.

What Yarbrough tried to do was exist in show business without being part of it. It didn't work—in the last three years, his business has dropped by about 75 per cent.

"What I didn't realize was that you can't be successful in the entertainment business without the hangers-on."

"The performer really isn't the one that makes the money. Despite the fact that I made a lot of money, the rest of them made twice what I made, and those were the people that kept me going because they were making money off me."

"Now the minute they stopped making money, off me, the rug just fell right out

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### WATSON ADMITS ROLE IN TATE MURDERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Tex Watson, who coolly testified that on Charles Manson's orders he shot or stabbed six of the Tate-LaBianca slaying victims, was convicted Tuesday of seven counts of first-degree murder and one of conspiracy to commit murder.

He was the last of five defendants to be convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in August, 1969. Manson, 36, and three female co-defendants already have been convicted and sentenced to death.

He will be sentenced later.

### Family Services

Beginning Sunday at 9 a.m., St. Mary's Church in Saanich town will be holding weekly family services.

During the latter part of the service separate instruction will be given children up to 10 years old in the adjoining church hall.

Creche facilities will also be provided.

Rev. Ivan Fulton says the family program is designed in order to help bring families together:

"There is so much to be gained from a Christ-centred rather than a self-centred life. This applies to your family life as well."

### DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

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Harmac—Antonio Pacinotti, Italy.

## Dock Gangs Discharged For 'Low Production'

SEATTLE (AP) — The Pacific Maritime Association discharged "10 or 12 gangs" of Seattle longshoremen Tuesday "for low production," said Carl G. Weber, labor relations manager for PMA.

Longshore gangs are composed of from eight to 15 men. Weber said production has been 30 to 45 per cent below normal since the Taft-Hartley Act was put into effect and striking West Coast longshoremen went back to work Saturday.

Union officials denied intentional slowdowns.

"I don't feel production is below normal," said Shaun

### Two Charged With Holdup

Tofino and Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island were without power for 3½ hours Tuesday.

The failure occurred at 10:32 a.m. when a MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. crew, working a shovel on a logging road, snagged a guy wire which pulled lines from a pole on the transmission line from Port Alberni to Tofino.

Power was restored at 1:34 p.m.

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Aldermen G. A. Kerr and Tom Kilpatrick decided on the move after council was informed Tuesday the highways department won't install a light for a year.

Council asked the department to take prompt action regarding the light at Trans-Canada Highway and Coronation Avenue.

Deputy highways minister Tom Miard said traffic counts did not warrant a signal this year but if Duncan split the cost would be installed next year.

Kerr described the deputy minister's letter as "probably one of the saddest council has heard for some time. I am not satisfied. We should demand they do something now."

The alderman will take the petition along with a delegation to see the minister of highways at the end of the week.

"At that time we will ask him if \$6,000 is worth more than the life of someone's daughter or son. I know the money is not in their budget but every budget is flexible for emergencies. I think they should find the money somewhere."



KILPATRICK

## 10 Jobs for Welfare Cases To Come From Park Project

DUNCAN — City council will make at least 10 jobs available to welfare recipients through the provincial government's Job Opportunities Program by developing Rotary Park.

With half of the wages being reimbursed through the program, aldermen at Tuesday's meeting agreed now is the time for progress on the park which otherwise would take years.

Mayor Jim Quaife called the program "a fantastic plan which will enable the city to start with the park development and also give new hope to unemployed people in the area."

The mayor said this morning the greatest portion of

the park could be ready for use in 1972.

The Duncan Rotary Club five years ago donated 35 acres along the Cowichan River to be used as a park.

Some of the several development suggestions council will consider are: making a new Senior "A" soccer pitch, camping grounds, a nature trail along the river's edge and a viewpoint to watch the spawning of fish.

Council directed the finance committee to study the proposal and recommend how

council can pay for its share of the development, before they apply to the government.

"Through the program we will hire a minimum of 10 people," Quaife said. "We hope to generate other jobs through this."

Although the program only lasts from Nov. 1 to April, Quaife said the city would probably keep the new employees on staff longer.

He estimates the project would cost about \$40,000 — half paid by the provincial government.

## Tough Controls Asked on Tankers

Canada should demand strict international controls over oil tankers at the United Nations environmental conference next June in Stockholm, says Kurt Horn, president of Cowichan's Society for the Prevention of Environmental Collapse.

He says standards should be set for construction, powering, navigational equipment, aids and crew competence.

"Constant shore monitoring and control," he says, "is of paramount importance."

Horn adds that other items that should be included in the Canadian presentation are studies of future energy and resource requirements of a growing world population, establishment of international safety standards and methods of detection for radioactive contamination and studies on the effect of thermal pollution in rivers, lakes and estuaries.

Horn says that studies should also be made on polychlorinated bi-phenols, cadmium, mercury, lead and other compounds that get into the atmosphere to discover where they come from and their potential for harm on both an immediate and long term basis.

## Four Escape Up-Ending On Sightseeing Flight

MASSET, B.C. (CP) — Four persons escaped injury Tuesday when their light plane bogged down in soft sand and partly up-ended on Frederick Island off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

RCMP said pilot Alex Podorney, and passengers Barry Mack and Elizabeth and Harvey Hutchinson, all of Masset, were on a sightseeing trip when they decided to land on the island.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter from Annette Island picked up the four and flew them home. The plane will be repaired and flown out.

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## VD Rate Linked to Family Life

General disease rises when social changes take young people away from parental influence, the officer in charge of the provincial control program said Tuesday.

Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of the division of VD control, told members of the Greater Victoria metro health board that an innovative program which has nurses taking medical treatment into the community is being used to cope with the current outbreak which is expected to reach a peak this year.

## CASES RISE

There have been 4,504 cases of gonorrhoea diagnosed in B.C. to the end of September this year, in contrast to 3,730 over the same period in 1970.

At the same time there has been a slight decrease in cases within the metro health board district, 521 to the end of September compared to 539 for the first nine months of 1970. The district reaches from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands.

Syphilis, while a much smaller problem, has increased substantially in a year throughout the province. There were 299 cases to the end of September but only 213 over the equivalent period a year ago.

Within the metro health board jurisdiction over the same period there were 14 cases last year and 18 this year.

## MORE MALES

The 20 to 30 age group produced the most gonorrhoea cases in each year, followed by the 16 to 20 group and the 30 to 45 group. With both diseases, males outnumbered females by a large margin.

Kennedy said the history of rising VD cases has followed specific social developments in recent decades which saw young people separated from family environment.

The disease soared as young single men went off to the Second World War, reaching a peak in 1945. Introduction of penicillin sent the graph line on a downward slant to about 1956 when use of the drug declined sharply, partly because of some adverse reactions to it.

From 1960 to 1965 VD climbed to epidemic proportions again, particularly on Vancouver's skid road where 22 per cent of women were infected with gonorrhoea. This was also during a time when single men were attracted to the province's interior for a construction boom.

## ORAL DOSAGE

Public health officers distributed widely a penicillin dosage taken orally to counter this surge, a practice which is continuing.

The latest climb in VD cases began with the transient youth movement in 1968, Kennedy said. A total of 7,000 cases in B.C. was anticipated for this year but incidence has already begun to slow down.

Most young people travel in the summer and in recent years cases start to climb in June and reach a peak in September dropping until the following spring.

Kennedy said to reach the problem has required a new approach. Transient girls wanted information and assistance in birth control so public health authorities have provided that along with treatment for VD.

And the program has been taken to the youth group by young public health nurses who visit hostels and youth homes. There are four working in Vancouver and one in Victoria.

## All Servants To Pay Dues To Union?

Delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Union will vote on a resolution calling for all civil servants to pay dues to the union.

The resolution calls for introduction of the Rand formula, under which all employees in a bargaining unit must pay dues via payroll checkoff but union membership remains voluntary.

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the convention, which opens in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Union general secretary John Fryer said all other provincial governments have put either full or modified versions of the Rand formula into effect.

"This is recognition by the other provincial governments that all employees should pay dues to the unions because all employees benefit in terms of high wages and better working conditions won for them by the union," he said.

The BCGEU has a voluntary dues and membership arrangement and has grown to 16,000 members. About 4,000 employees chose not to join the union or pay dues.

He said the nurses must be married, to have the stability provided by a home environment. But they must not be over 25, the apparent limit beyond which they will not be accepted by the young people.

Asked whether provision of birth control aids isn't generating part of the VD problem, Kennedy said there is a relationship between increasing

permissiveness and the birth control pill. But the pill is only dispensed to girls who are already permissive.

Both he and Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer for the board, decried the total ban on DDT, explaining that it should still be available to doctors.

DDT is the only effective method of tackling severe lice infestations occasionally en-

countered with travelling young people, said Whitbread.

In small quantities it could improve public health, said Kennedy.

## UBC STUDENTS IN STAKES FOR 'CLEAN' CAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's costing them \$20,000 and a lot of night work, but a group of University of British Columbia students think they're up on the automotive moguls of Detroit.

They also believe the pollution-free car they are building will be the best of 44 entries in next year's Urban Vehicle Design Competition sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group, headed by engineering student Dean MacKay, expects by next May to complete its 10-foot, two-seat car with an engine fuelled by liquified natural gas.

"We already know that liquid natural gas is clean burning and it has been suggested on other occasions for anti-pollution vehicles, particularly delivery trucks or buses," says Mr. MacKay.

"But there is a lot of basic research that still must be done on questions whether it causes the engine to burn hotter and if it drastically affects muffler life."

## BASIC PARTS

The group is working with basic automobile parts on a frame of their own design, incorporating a roll bar over the roof and around the sides of the car.

The body will be made of plastic parts that can be replaced easily if damaged.

The students have also designed a front, wrap-around bumper that can absorb a five-mile-an-hour collision with a solid barrier without causing any damage.

The engineering group will develop a basic Fiat engine to power the car.

The natural-gas fuel system isn't yet practical but the UBC competition team wants a prototype of a future car.

## DIFFICULT PROBLEMS

"In the case of liquid natural gas, there are no distribution outlets," says Mr. MacKay. "Some American states have laws that prohibit its use in moving vehicles and it is simply not available anywhere in parts of the continent.

"But electric power still requires heavy batteries that have a short range and steam presents difficult engineering problems."

Most other teams in the August competition are converting production cars by adding various anti-pollution devices, or using steam or electrical power.

Mr. MacKay's team has used only the engine, transmission and steering mechanism from a donated Fiat 128, adding adaptable parts from other cars or making them themselves.

The car must have room for two persons and groceries, carry all normal equipment and qualify for all rules of the road. The MIT rules also require that it be able to reach a speed of at least 40 miles an hour; the UBC team wants to shoot for 60.

"Auto parts dealers here have virtually opened up their catalogues to us and anything we want, they donate," says Mr. MacKay.

"The reason why we came up with an original vehicle is because we have had so much help from companies and people willing to donate money or equipment."

## DEAN CHIPPED IN

The Engineer's Undergraduate Society provided \$2,000 to begin design work, UBC President Walter Gage chipped in \$1,000 and Dean Liam Finnegan engineering added another \$1,000.

The group has also received funds from the Vancouver Foundation, a charitable organization, and a grant for work on the fuel from British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

Production costs—along with safety, handling, exhaust emissions and performance—are a key to the judging. The group figures their car would cost \$2,000 if produced in a run of 2,000.

This year's contest is open only to full-time students because last year's cross-country race of anti-pollution vehicles to California was won by a Ford Motor Co. engineering team taking university night courses.

## A Hard Look At Arbitration

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian system of arbitration for wages and working conditions is well-planned and complex, but there are doubts these days on how well it is working.

Strikes are common and after 67 years of experience Australia is having to take a hard look at its arbitration machinery. The federal government, management, and unions agree some change is necessary, but that is about as far as anyone has got.

The big problem is enforcement of decisions from the conciliation and arbitration commission. The teeth are there, with provision for fines, but firing a union is like throwing a grenade into the Trades Hall,

Management says there must be penalties. The trade union movement bitterly opposes fines. In many cases unions have refused to pay them, and the government in the interests of peace on the industrial front decided to stay out of some of the fines.

In the normal sort of application for benefits for workers there are many moves before anyone reaches the final stage. Because of the powdering nature of a fine, everyone tries to avoid the fine and subsequent confrontation.

## LAWS &amp; MIXTURE

The arbitration laws are a mixture of federal and state laws, with the details differing among states and even among industries. But this is broadly the chain of events that can happen when a union decides to seek more money and better conditions for its members:

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## SAME CRISIS MOVES

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the federal government would exercise the same measures used during last fall's kidnapping crisis if faced with another terrorist crisis.

Trudeau told reporters attending a news conference of the second-annual conference of the French Cultural and Technical Co-operation Agency that it has not been

long since Canada was extorted from the October request of the Quebec and Montreal governments.

The kidnap crisis was sparked by the abductions last October of James Cross, British trade commissioner and Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister. The Front de Libération du Québec claimed credit for both kidnappings.

The federal government then invoked the War Mea-

sures Act last Oct. 16 at the request of the Quebec and Montreal governments.

Two days later, Laporte

was found strangled to death but Cross was released by his abductors Dec. 3.

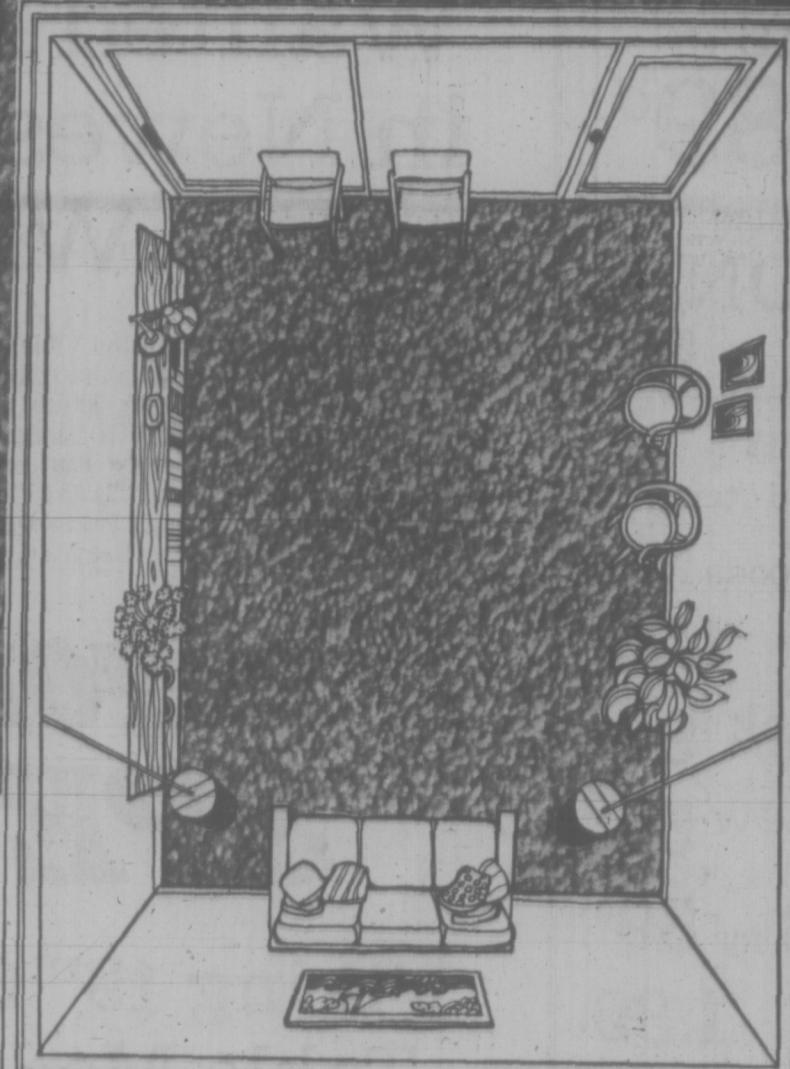
A reporter from France attending the conference asked Trudeau if he knew the whereabouts of the FLQ and the prime minister replied:

"I don't know anything."

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## FRUITS, VEGETABLES LEAD DECLINE

# Cost of Living Index Down Slightly

**Times News Services**

OTTAWA — Lower fruit and vegetable prices brought Canada's cost of living index for September down to 134.7 compared with 135 in August.

But the index was still 4.2 points above September of last year and all components of the index except food, tobacco and alcohol, showed an increase from August to September this year.

All other parts of the general

index were higher, except the small part relating to tobacco and alcohol prices which, on average, were unchanged.

The housing component of the over-all index, making up one third of it, rose fractionally in September and stood 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago. The over-all index was 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

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The statistics bureau said the major factor in bringing down food prices last month was the plentiful harvest of

months. (See table Page 2.) Statistics Canada said last month's drop in the consumer price index matched a similar drop last year. But food prices were generally declining in the fall of 1970 because of a supermarket price war.

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fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetable prices alone were down nearly 15 per cent.

The consumer price index is based on a monthly survey of prices of more than 300 items which figure prominently in the spending habits of urban families living on modest incomes.

The food index fell to 133.7 from 135.9 in August, but it too remained above the 130

index figure for September last year.

In dollar terms, it meant that it cost only \$13.37 last month to buy what \$13.59 bought in food in August—a reduction of 22 cents. That same food basket cost \$13 in September last year, and \$19 in September last year.

In the over-all price picture, covering all an average urban family's living expenses rang-

ing from theatre tickets to new house and new car prices, the September reduction was a good deal.

For \$10 worth of family expenditure in 1961, the bill last month was \$13.47, down just three cents from \$13.59 in August and 45 cents higher than in September last year.

It was the first drop in the over-all index since December last year.

# Free School 'Disciplined'

The provincial department of education has revoked Campbell River Senior Secondary school's accreditation and its controversial principal, John Young, today charged that the move is "purely and completely political."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Visit Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today he would visit South Vietnam early next month to make an assessment of the situation after President Nixon's request prior to the president's planned mid-November announcement on U.S. troop withdrawals.

### Tour Ends

BONN (AP) — Emperor Hirohito left West Germany by plane for home today, completing a seven-country European tour, the first trip abroad by a reigning Japanese monarch.

They are trying to shut me up... they are trying to get rid of me, but they are not going to succeed that easily, said Young who, since he became principal of the school when it opened in 1966, has drawn attention from educators across Canada for his free approach to education.

Young maintains that the revocation is because he has constantly been a critic of the department of education's "anti-children policies."

### WRITE EXAMS

When a school loses accreditation it means that all grade 12 students will now have to write government exams to enter university rather than many of them being recommended by the school administration.

Harold Newman, chairman of the Campbell River school board, said today, that Young has been instructed to do "everything possible to get the accreditation back," that is to meet the department's requirements, which he said are "quite flexible."

Newman said the dispute is a minor one, solely between the school administration and the department of education.

He said that the core of the dispute is that the department has been getting in the past year the facts and figures it needs on each student to determine whether the school is capable of recommending students to university.

### OVER-RECOMMENDING

The provincial department, in outlining its reasons for withdrawing accreditation, suggested that the school was over-recommending grade 12 students, Newman said.

Normally, he said, a high school recommends about 40 per cent of its grade 12 students but Campbell River Secondary has been recommending "a little more than that."

Education Minister Donald Brothers and department of education officials were not available for comment today on the issue.

Newman, who says his school board backs Young as "a good educator," doubted that there is anything political in the government's action, since the revocation comes from committees made up of educators.

### A RADICAL

"John is a radical, and he feels that the department of education shouldn't be sticking its nose in what is his business."

Young contends that the stated reasons for revocation are a lot of technical details.

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YOUNG outraged

## Grain Bill Withdrawn

**Times News Services**

OTTAWA — An adamant stand by four Prairie farmers has resulted in the government's dropping its farm income stabilization bill.

The Liberals, hours before, had accepted a Conservative compromise that would have pushed the bill through this week, but the Saskatchewan farmers refused Tuesday night to adjourn their case against the government for not making payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserve Act. The case will be heard Oct. 27.

## Smythe Dies

TORONTO — Stafford Smythe, son of the founder of Maple Leaf Gardens and who followed his father's footsteps to gain control of Toronto's National Hockey League team, died today. He was 50. Hospitalized a week ago for an ulcer condition, Smythe underwent "several hours" of emergency surgery Monday. The cause of his death was a massive hemorrhage.

*(See story on Page 18.)*

## Tories Back Market Entry

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Britain's governing Conservative Party today endorsed overwhelmingly Prime Minister Heath's bid to take Britain into the European Common Market.

The vote at the party's annual convention here was 3,474 to 324, with 18 abstentions.

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## FIRM USING NIXON FREEZE; UNION STRIKES DOUGLAS

TORONTO (CP) — The 4,500 United Auto Workers union members at Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. went on strike at noon today to back demands for higher wages.

Last-ditch bargaining broke off Tuesday after Archie Wilson, chief negotiator for Local 1967, said "the company is using the Nixon freeze on the Canadian people" and has "refused to offer anything on our economic demands."

During the last bargaining session officials of Douglas, a subsidiary of the U.S.-based McDonnell Douglas Corp., were reported firm in their position that no offer could be made to the workers during

uncertainties created by President Nixon's anti-inflation measures, which include a wage-price freeze in the U.S.

R. D. Richmond, Douglas president, said in nearby Malton today the company is ready to continue collective bargaining anytime.

A provincial mediator has been working with the two parties since last weekend.

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### REPORTS LIST

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that the U.S. government has drafted a list which includes, among other items, revision of the U.S.-Canada auto pact to remove benefits that have flowed to the U.S.

The Tribune story was the latest in a series of unconfirmed reports of U.S. demands connected to repeal of

the surcharge. The levy would hit an estimated one-quarter of Canadian exports to the United States.

Two weeks ago, John Petty, a treasury undersecretary referred to changes in the auto pact as conditions for removal of the surcharge.

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## POLICE ROW MIGHTILY TO OVERTAKE RAFT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police using a dinghy won a race in Coal Harbor Tuesday against a man paddling a raft loaded with lumber, allegedly stolen.

Police were called when a man was spotted loading lumber from a dock onto a raft. A police boat launched a dinghy and officers pulled mightily at the oars to overtake the raft.

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## Tax-Change Bill Passes Hurdle

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Ottawa — The Commons today began clause-by-clause debate on the government's proposed tax changes after the bill passed on second reading Tuesday.

New Democrat House leader Stanley Knowles predicted a stormy debate lies ahead for

the bill.

Both Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader David Lewis spoke on

the bill Tuesday. Mr. Stanfield

said that the most charitable thing he could say was that the bill is irrelevant in present circumstances.

It would do nothing for existing unemployment and inflation, and would likely need major changes to cope with the 10 per cent import surcharge and other economic policies introduced by the U.S.

Young contended that the

stated reasons for revocation

are a lot of technical details.

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gained with the bill "as if nothing had happened."

Mr. Lewis said the Com-

mmons was a bit like Alice in

Wonderland, wading through

the complexities of the bill while unemployment was rising

and the government was making a thorough review of its relations with the U.S.

An important change in re-

lations with the U.S. must in-

clude changes in Canada's tax

laws, he said.

## BOARDING HOMES 'VIOLATING ACT'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The New Westminster district of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia called Tuesday for the withdrawal of operating licences from some of the province's boarding homes.

A two-month investigation by an association committee of 25 institutions in the lower mainland found that in some of the homes there were no recreation activities, no dining rooms, some residents were without shoes, there was insufficient staff and visiting hours were severely limited.

The committee found that most of the homes investigated, in New Westminster, Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam, were violating the requirements of the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act.

"I suspect that what we have found in these areas probably exists throughout the entire province," said committee chairman Monica Angus.

## Hospital Tenders Likely in Spring

Claude Butler, an interim executive member of the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society, said Tuesday it's hoped tenders can be called in the spring for the new hospital in Central Saanich.

The society which will operate the hospital will hold its first public meeting and elect its first executive Oct. 26 at Sansche Hall in Sidney. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Membership in the society is open to any adult in the Capital regional district for \$1 a year. Butler said he hopes people on the peninsula and Gulf Islands particularly will join and take a hand in running the hospital.

"It will be built with the public's money. It's their hospital," he said.

The hospital will go up on a 22-acre site on Mount Newton Crossroad in Central Saanich, purchased by the regional hospital board last year for \$128,000.

Initially it will have 75 beds for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who require constant nursing rather than regular doctor's attention. Another 75 beds for acute care patients are to be added later.

The new hospital will eventually replace the 56-bed Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists for the past 50 years.

Application forms for membership in the new society are available at municipal offices in Saanich, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich, at the Brentwood Bay pharmacy, the Royal Oak Pharmacy, Sidney Realty in Sidney and the office of Butler Brothers on Keating Crossroad.

The society's constitution provides for members electing six of the 10 board members. One will be appointed by the provincial government, another by the regional hospital board, one by Rest Haven and the tenth will be elected by and represent the hospital's medical staff.

Residential requirements

## Fairness of Report Offsets Radical View

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial NDP Leader Dave Barrett says acceptance of Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. Ltd.'s proposal for a natural gas pipe to supply Vancouver Island is a "brazen give-

way" by British Columbia social Credit government.

"I say it's a rip-off," he said in addressing the B.C. Young Democrats convention.

Barrett challenged the government to set up an investigation under Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former diplomat and

retired co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

"I want this challenge to go on record," he said. "I would like to find out whether Hydro or Malaspina would do the cheapest job."

Malaspina was given the go-ahead by the government two weeks ago to apply to the provincial public utilities commission for permission to pipe natural gas to Vancouver Island.

The company told the government the pipeline would cost \$100 million.

Later, Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said the crown corporation could have provided natural gas service to the island for \$45 million.

Last week, the NDP's provincial council said awarding the contract to Malaspina means "a group of promoters closely associated with Westcoast Transmission Co. and the Social Credit party will reap profits and stock-option privileges which will have to be paid for by the people and industry of the province."

The Malaspina line would run from Westcoast Transmission Co. facilities at Williams Lake in the interior. Hydro's proposals called for gas to be routed via the lower mainland to Vancouver Island.

A brief said the project would help to save rural life in Saskatchewan through more efficient use of resources.

It said the provincial government should stress research into development of methods by which grain, animal products, coal and oil and potash produced in raw form can be refined and put into manufactured form before being paid for by the people and industry of the province."

Phillips, who was present in Gaspow during the trouble, said radicals claim all police are "brutal intolerant thugs" and endeavor to win recruits by trying to make the police behave that way.

"Some say the radicals won the round on Aug. 7," Phillips said.

"However, I think that the Dohm report, because of its fairness and impartiality, has more than made up for any short-term win that the rad-

## Magazine Bares Nixon Deal

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) —

Newday says that when President Nixon took office in 1969 he sold 185,891 shares of stock he owned in a Florida land corporation back to the firm for double the market value.

The Long Island newspaper said Nixon's friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, was president and treasurer of the corporation, Fisher's Island Inc. Another investor, it said, was former Senator George Smathers (Dem.-Fla.).

The newspaper reports that Nixon sold the 185,891 shares back to the company for \$2 a share while the company was still selling to other stockholders at \$1 a share.

Newday described this and other Florida holdings of Nixon in the conclusion of its series on the business and political operations of Rebozo and Smathers.

Newday said the holdings were acquired with the help of Rebozo and Smathers and were "the bulk of his declared personal assets" when Nixon took office.

Newday said Nixon's finances at the time of his election, based on a White House report, were cash and receivables \$571,000; life insurance cash value, \$44,000; real estate, \$365,400. His liabilities, including notes, loans and mortgages came to \$383,500.

Newday's request for an interview with Nixon was denied, the newspaper says.

### Film Banned

ROME (AP) — Italian censors have banned Ingmar Bergman's film "The Touch" unless scenes they consider obscene are deleted. The Swedish director refused to make the cuts and appealed the decision, a spokesman for the distributors of the film said Tuesday.

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## Don't Keep Poetry to Yourself—Read It Aloud

### And That's What Bunting Will Be Doing

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The man Allen Ginsberg calls the greatest living English poet will give a reading of his work Thursday afternoon, but chances are only a handful of people will be there to hear him.

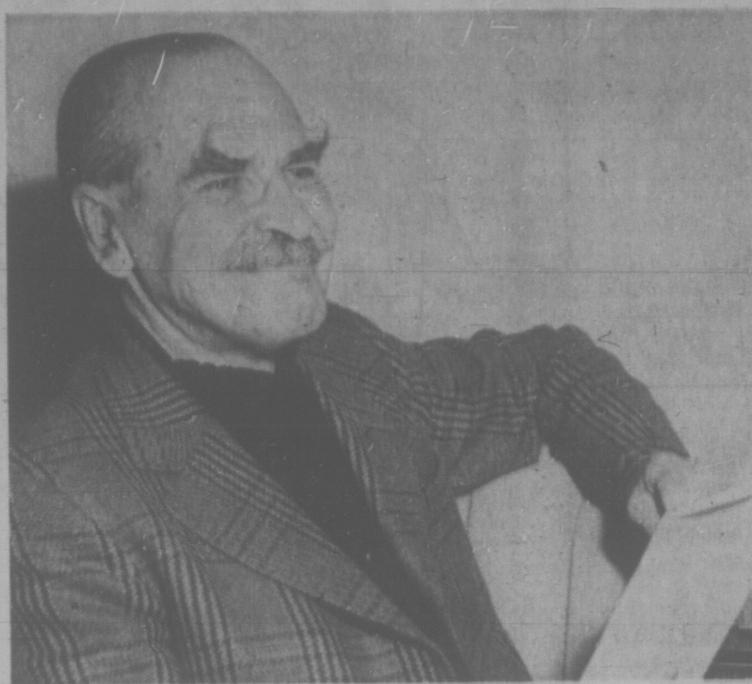
The man is Basil Bunting, 72-year-old poet from the north of England, who is at the University of Victoria for one year as visiting poet.

He is scheduled to read his poetry Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Elliott Building, a spare, harshly-lit lecture theatre with poor acoustics. The reading has received little or no publicity from the university.

It seems better arrangements could have been made for Bunting who was once sponsored for a fellowship by the distinguished trio of Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot and W. B. Yeats.

A good personal friend of Pound, Bunting was also acquainted with James Joyce, George Bernard Shaw, Ford Madox Ford, not to mention Eliot and Yeats.

He is probably best known



for his poem "Briggflatts" published in 1965. He started writing poetry before his teens and is just now beginning to enjoy any sort of popularity.

Bunting likens his poetry to music, particularly the lighter forms of sonata, and tries to capture that mood in his work.

And he believes poetry should be read aloud to be enjoyed most.

"Reading in silence," he once wrote, "is the source of half the misconceptions that have caused the public to distrust poetry. Without the sound, the reader looks at the lines as he looks at prose, seeking a meaning. Prose exists to convey meaning, and no meaning such as prose

conveys can be expressed as well in poetry. This is not poetry's business."

Thursday's reading will be the first Bunting has given in Victoria. At UBC, where he was visiting poet a few years ago, his work was highly praised and his audience enthusiastic.

Bunting is a healthy, quick

man for his 72 years. He keeps a small, comfortable house on the Dallas Road waterfront and teaches two courses of English at UVic.

Brought up in a Quaker school in the north of England, he spent the last year of the First World War in a British jail for refusing to fight. In those days, he says, being a conscientious objector was not fashionable, and neither were the jails of the day.

Afterwards, he attended the London School of Economics, worked for a weekly newspaper as a music critic, worked with Ford on a literary publication, the Transatlantic Review, and spent some time in the Canary Islands.

By that time, the Second World War had rolled around and Bunting decided to join the air force ("offending more than a few Quakers in the process," he said).

Soon after, Briggflatts was published and enjoyed very good reviews, and sales.

Bunting was invited to visit Buffalo University and was visiting poet at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He also held a teaching job at a university in England near his home.

Bunting said he had got started in poetry after his father read aloud to him in his youth. Certain aspects of Wordsworth's work struck him deeply, he said, and he started to write himself.

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## Good News Is All It Takes

The tradition of relying on bad news for good copy was not followed by Hugh Armstrong, editor of the PGE newsletter The Coupler, as he prepared the September-October edition.

Armstrong's four-page paper devotes nearly two pages to opening ceremonies of the railway's Fort Nelson link but says nothing of the major train derailment which followed Sept. 11 when a special PGE train left the tracks 10 miles south of Williams Lake.

Armstrong said the paper did not have enough space for adequate treatment of the crash.

The issue does contain a two-column photograph of the 150th meeting of the PGE's accident prevention committee.

## Historical Highlights Of Saanich

A course featuring historical highlights of the Saanich peninsula is being offered this fall by the Saanich school district in its continuing education program.

The course is offered in cooperation with the Sidney and North Sidney Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights at North Saanich junior secondary.

Mrs. Bea Bond, who has done research on the area's history, is the instructor. Long-time Saanich Peninsula residents will supplement the lectures with personal accounts.

More information can be obtained from the Saanich school district office. Registration can be done at the school Thursday nights.

## Comparison Of Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — September consumer price index compared with August and a year ago:

## CAPITAL SCENE

American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter, Dockyard Officers' Club, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. W. L. Sherwood, a metallurgical engineer, to speak on "Development of Pacific Continuous Steel Ltd."

The Victoria council of the Knights of Columbus will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbus Hall, 734 Fort Street.

The Esquimalt Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Carlton Club. Zone chairman Phil Chan will be making his official visit.

The Canadian Owners and Pilots Association dinner program for Oct. 16 features slides and story of the London to Victoria Air Race. Dinner time is 7 p.m. at the Colonial Inn and reservations can be made by calling 384-7151.

The Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre will hold an open house Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the centre, 521 Johnson. Coffee will be served.

Both the Crusader and 65 Ambulance Division will be meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20 in St. John Ambulance Headquarters, 941 Pandora.

Meeting at 6 p.m. that evening will be the 616 nursing cadets.

The 65c ambulance cadets and the 210 nursing division will meet Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The 4th Cedar Hill Ventures Company will hold a car wash Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Esso gas station in the University Heights Shopping Centre, McKenzie and Sheldene.

The Portuguese community will mark the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima on Saturday at Sacred Heart Church, 4040 Neilhouse. Mass will be held at 7 p.m., to be followed by a bazaar in the parish hall.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HURRY UP AN' CHOOSE... IT'S MELTING!"

## PGE Hours, Rates Negotiated

spectors have no right to come onto railway property and so regulations can be ignored.

### Hydro Hearing Thursday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arbitration hearings into a dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been set to begin Thursday.

The union had asked for closed hearings but Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz ruled they should be open. His settlement at the conclusion of the hearings will be binding.

B.C. Hydro will be represented by lawyer Jack Giles.

Doug Cronk, business manager for IBEW Local 258, will represent the union.

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which all add up to nonsense."

He said two of the reasons were because the school library was not keeping track of books being circulated and that teachers were giving "hobby courses" in their spare time at school.

Young said that his grade 12 students now face having to conform to "an unfair system."

Some might "fail by one per cent" in the government exams when they might have done quite well during the year.

Young said the revocation is an "outrage," since Campbell River Secondary has one of the best qualified teaching staffs in Canada.

His staff of 35 teachers for 725 students boasts "14 or 15 teachers with masters degrees."

He said hundreds of educators from across Canada have visited his school and have been "very impressed with its operations."

Young has been a target of criticism from parents within the community. Last year, a total of 1,463 parents and taxpayers signed a petition asking the board to modify Young's "free system" which allows voluntary class attendance and imposes a minimum of discipline.

Company vice-president Eric Dowell said Tuesday the union is picketing "sporadically." He declined an offer for the removal of pickets to allow certain goods to be cleared, including those destined for construction sites.

The Teamsters Union Local 31 went on strike nine days ago seeking to have the company sign its agreement for the cartage industry. Dowell has said he expects his company to be taken over by another shortly.

At the school, there are no strappings, no detentions, no extra homework, no regulations about length of hair or what my be worn to school.

Students have access to all parts of the building at all times. They may walk and talk together in corridors or common rooms. No subject is taboo."

Students can even have their courses arranged so they can work at a job for half a day.

The school board will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Cedar School over the issue. More than a 100 persons, mainly students, attended the board meeting Tuesday night, but the board declined to discuss the revocation because there were too many other items on the agenda.

"This is a blow to the district as a whole," Newman said. "It's mainly a matter of pride being hurt."

## Picketing Sporadic At Dowell's

The Teamsters Union will

picket Dowell's Cartage and

Storage, 1807 Store, on "an

as-required basis" to allow

companies to remove goods

without crossing picket lines,

union representative Don

Dent said today.

"Our offer still stands, to

allow any Teamster company

to haul goods out. Some firms

are taking advantage of this

offer. That is why sometimes

there are not picket lines," he

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## Cost of Living Index Down Slightly

### Times News Services

OTTAWA — Lower fruit and vegetable prices brought Canada's cost of living index for September down to 134.7 compared with 135 in August.

But the index was still 4.2 points above September of last year and all components of the index except food, tobacco and alcohol, showed an increase from August to September this year.

All other parts of the general index were higher, except the small part relating to tobacco and alcohol prices which, on average, were unchanged.

The housing component of the over-all index, making up one third of it, rose fractionally in September and stood 4.5 per cent higher than a year earlier. It and transportation costs now have shown the biggest increase in the last 12

months. (See table Page 2.)

Statistics Canada said last month's drop in the consumer price index matched a similar drop last year. But food prices were generally declining in the fall of 1970 because of a supermarket price war. Since last December, the over-all index has shown a steady increase.

Most economists believe that consumer prices should

not rise more than two per cent a year to remain on the safe side of inflation. The 3.5-per-cent increase from a year ago, however, is still less than the rapid rate of inflation that prevailed before the government instituted anti-inflation policies two years ago.

The statistics bureau said the major factor in bringing down food prices last month was the plentiful harvest of

fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fresh vegetable prices alone were down nearly 15 per cent.

The consumer price index is based on a monthly survey of prices of more than 300 items which figure prominently in the spending habits of urban families living on modest incomes.

The food index fell to 133.7 from 135.9 in August, but it too remained above the 129

index figure for September last year.

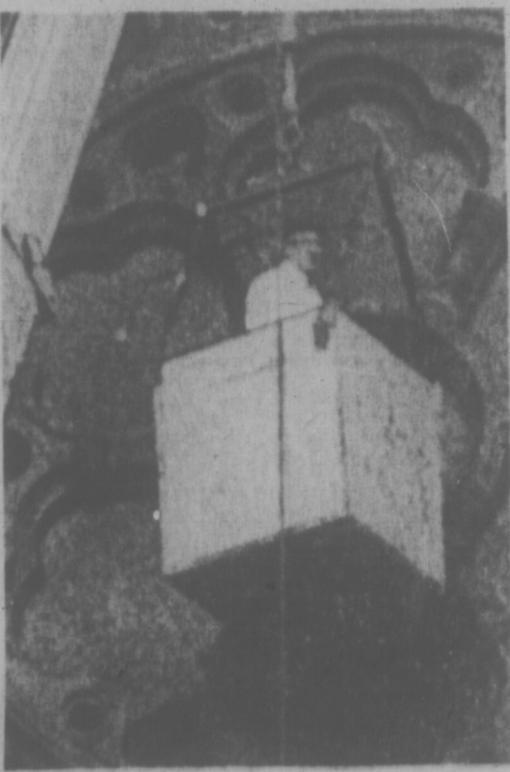
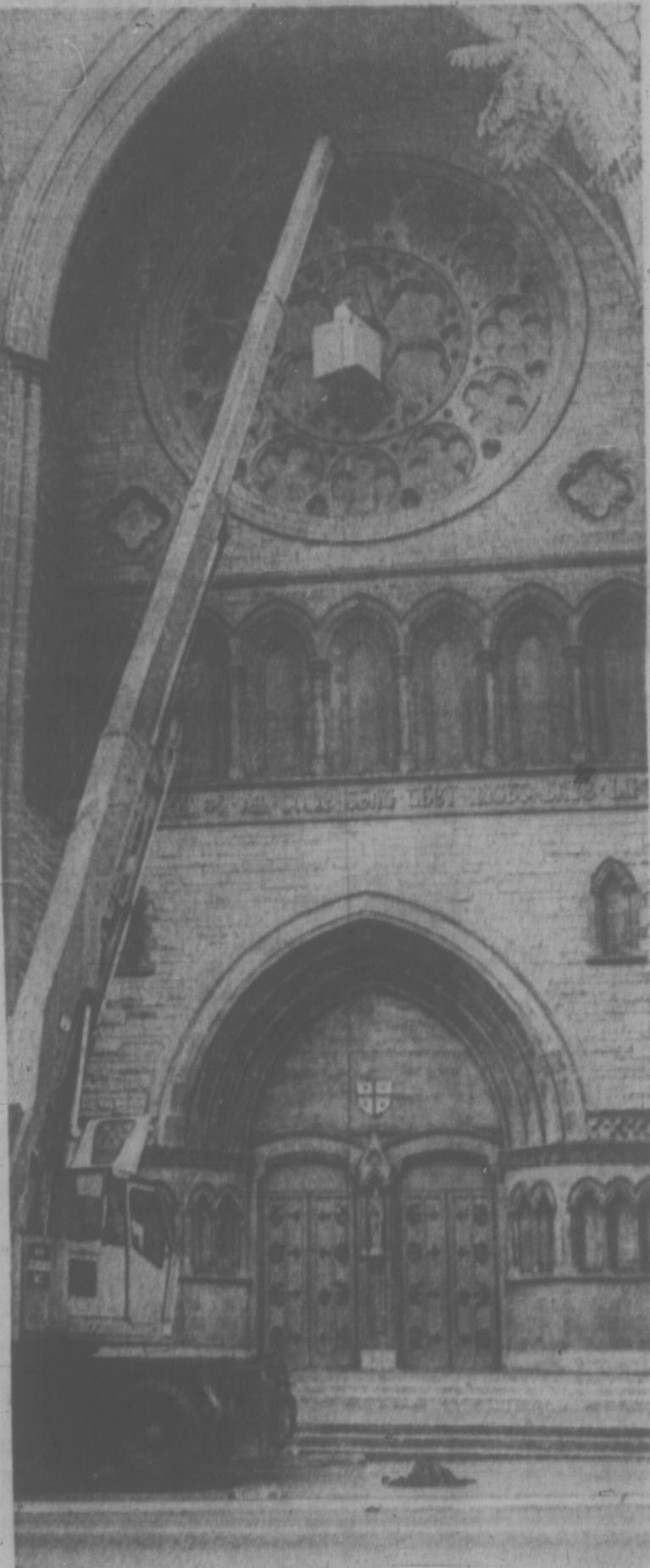
In dollar terms, it means that it cost only \$13.37 last month to buy what \$13.59 bought in food in August—a reduction of 22 cents. That same food basket cost \$13 in September last year, and \$10 in September last year.

In the over-all price picture, covering all an average urban family's living expenses rang-

ing from theatre tickets to new house and new car price's, the September reduction was a good deal less.

For \$10 worth of family expenditure in 1961, the bill last month was \$13.47, down just three cents from \$13.50 in August and 45 cents higher than in September last year.

It was the first drop in the over-all index since December last year.



CLEANING WINDOWS of Christ Church Cathedral on Quadra Street is a very delicate job. Window washer is raised in box by crane (picture at left). Photo above shows a man happy in his work. (Bill Halkett photos)

## GREENPEACE COMING HOME

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 12-man Greenpeace mission has decided to return home to continue its anti-Anticitha protest from Vancouver, Greenpeace communications co-ordinator Dorothy Metcalfe said today.

Mrs. Metcalfe, wife of crew member Ben Metcalfe, said the mission made the decision because of repeated delays in the proposed U.S. five mega-

ton nuclear bomb test on the Aleutian island of Amchitka.

The Greenpeace mission aboard the Canadian sailboat Phyllis Cormack has been tied up at Sand Point, Alaska, about 900 miles east of Amchitka, for a week. The Phyllis Cormack had planned to cruise off Amchitka just outside the three-mile U.S. territorial limit, on the day of the test.

Newman said the dispute is minor one, solely between the school administration and the department of education.

Young maintains that the revocation is because he has constantly been a critic of the department of education's "anti-children policies."

YOUNG outraged



## Grain Bill Withdrawn

Times News Services

OTTAWA — An adamant stand by four Prairie farmers has resulted in the government's dropping of farm income stabilization bill.

The Liberals, hours before, had accepted a Conservative compromise that would have pushed the bill through this week, but the Saskatchewan farmers refused Tuesday night to adjourn their case against the government for not making payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserve Act. The case will be heard Oct. 27.

## Smythe Dies

TORONTO — Stafford Smythe, son of the founder of Maple Leaf Gardens and who followed his father's footsteps to gain control of Toronto's National Hockey League team, died today. He was 51. Hospitalized a week ago for an ulcer condition, Smythe underwent "several hours" of emergency surgery Monday. The cause of his death was a massive hemorrhage.

(See story on Page 18.)

## FIRM USING NIXON FREEZE; UNION STRIKES DOUGLAS

TORONTO (CP) — The 4,500 United Auto Workers union members at Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. went on strike at noon today to back demands for higher wages.

Last-ditch bargaining broke off Tuesday after Archie Wilson, chief negotiator for Local 1967, said "the company is using the Nixon freeze on the Canadian people" and has refused to offer anything on our economic demands."

During the last bargaining session officials of Douglas, a subsidiary of the U.S.-based McDonnell Douglas Corp., were reported firm in their position that no offer could be made to the workers during

uncertainties created by President Nixon's anti-inflation measures, which include a wage-price freeze in the U.S.

Mr. D. Richmond, Douglas president, said in nearby Malton today the company is ready to continue collective bargaining anytime.

We regret that the union chose to break off meetings yesterday and we will resume bargaining at the call of the union or the provincial mediator."

A provincial mediator has been working with the two parties since last weekend.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Police using a dinghy won a race in Coal Harbor Tuesday against a man paddling a raft loaded with lumber, allegedly stolen.

Police were called when a man was spotted loading lumber from a dock onto a raft. A police boat launched a dinghy and officers pulled mightily at the oars to overtake the raft.

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## U.S. Keeping Us In Dark—PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the government is not getting the answers it wants—or any answers at all—from the U.S. government about the future of U.S.-Canada trade relations.

He told the Commons Tuesday the problem is not communications.

The difficulty lies with insuring that the communications are put to use so that we know what the Americans intend doing in their future policy...

"It is not American policy now to put the proper stuff into the channels which would satisfy the Canadian people," he added in another reply to opposition queries.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House the government has received no shopping list of U.S. conditions for lifting its 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 16.

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## DIARY NOTES

### A Sure-Fire Path For Every Mayor

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

**DEAR DIARY:** Approached today by two earnest ladies who, in deadly seriousness, proposed that I run for mayor of the city and I had to ponder it for at least four full seconds before begging off.

The decision might have been more prompt except that I have been mulling over some slogans that might just make me a shoo-in. I would propose to be The Stay-Put Candidate, pledging Stability, Stagnation and Suspended Animation, a sure path to Victoria's city hall.

Or, for that matter, any city hall anywhere I've been in the world. It is one of the small vanities of Victorians that they're unique in wanting to maintain the status quo. Not so. In Vancouver, in Ottawa, in Toronto, even in London, England, the victors in civic politics almost always are the staunch, stolid guardians of the ratepayers, more concerned with quit rates than dreams of a glorious city. Were it not for the men behind the scenes, the planners and the technicians, few cities could begin to realize their destinies.

It has a kind of poignancy here because of the unusual numbers of retired people. Long-time resident or new arrival, they're alike in wanting to maintain the somnolent charm, the relative tranquility, that they love. But it's for precisely that reason that more and more continue to arrive and each landed immigrant brings the time for adjustment and re-appraisal that much closer.

Short of electing a bold and imaginative leader there is only one solution; declare the whole island a Crown Colony and put a quota on immigration.

Anyway, I do not choose to run, or, rather, walk.

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**DEAR DIARY:** Visiting this weekend at Courtenay, my host drove us down to Royston to meet Ken and John and their delightful families who live in adjoining waterfront homes. Ken is a land surveyor, John an insurance agent originally from New Zealand. Nice, quiet guys who might escape notice, like the rest of us, in any crowd.

But out behind their homes, in adjoining cradles of scaffolding, there are the hulls of two enormous, 50-foot ferrocement sloops, needing now only the superstructure and masts to be ready for launching. Sometime in the future when Ken has learned to sail, for one thing) they'll all be setting forth for distant, exotic ports.

We climbed the stairs up into the cockpit of Ken's boat, sipped a glass of home-made Beaujolais (does everybody in Comox and Courtenay operate a winery?) and talked of how it will be, running before the wind on a glistening sea with maybe Tahiti or Bali-Bali across the next horizon.

It seemed to me that there was a joie de vivre, a kind of inner excitement, about these pleasant people that was very special, very contagious, and I'm wondering if that isn't the mark of everyone who is working toward a dream in his life.

So home and I informed my wife, very resolutely, that I am proceeding, at long last, with my plan to build a pram dinghy.

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**DEAR DIARY:** A call today from the woman who phoned me almost exactly a year ago to ask what a football-hating wife can do about a husband who hardly moves from the box through Saturday and Sunday when the games are on.

The marriage counsellors I'd consulted on the problem at that time had recommended that the couple sit down calmly, discuss it and arrive at some reasonable compromise. And what had her husband to say about that, I asked. "He said the hell with it," the lady sadly replied.

My desk-mate, Peter McNelly, tells me that his beautiful wife, Liz, is as keen as he to watch the American games, sees them as a kind of entrancing ballet of hemispheres, and thinks that a woman need only understand the principle of the game to become as hooked as any man.

That's no easy task, though, for a gal whose idea of the contest, as my wife has put it, is that "they all run at each other and all fall down." I have explained, lucidly, that a team can only run and fall down four times, unless they have advanced the ball 10 yards, but my wife is not able to absorb this, though she's very good on the principles of nuclear fission.

My marriage counselor friends tell me that many psychologists are convinced that excessive television-watching by a man is a subconscious rejection of the woman he married and if that is true, which I doubt, a lot of marriages reach their lowest ebb each Monday night at seven.

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**DEAR DIARY:** One of my favorite women dropped in for a visit today, sporting a brand new pair of shoes in the very latest style. Oh, Lord! I've seen more feminine footwear on place-kickers in professional football.

Ever since I attended fashion showings in Paris and Rome with my friend Marie Moreau, I have been thoroughly convinced that there is a calculated tyranny in women's styles. Fully half of the world's influential designers, the trend-setters for women everywhere, are homosexual. That's their business, not ours, but when they perpetrate this dreadful form of revenge on womankind, year after year, that's too much.

One of these days those fellows will decree that women wear their shoes backwards and that's just what they'll do.

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**DEAR DIARY:** Another incredible real-life drama in the chicken house this week and since that ogre Forbes on the city desk hates all "trivia" I can only confide it to the privacy of my diary.

Ever since we acquired the six red hens and Tiger, the white rooster, one of the girls has been an outcast. Priscilla, we call her. The others were forever chasing her away from their group. None was more hateful than Tiger, himself. He has been unflaggingly amorous with the other five, but downright hostile toward Priscilla, repeatedly driving her off.

We thought, at first, that Priscilla might be of a different breed, since she was a little paler in color and, unlike the others, she had no comb. But then it became evident that she, alone, was falling in her duty. Every day there were five eggs and it became clear (since we are forever looking over their shoulders) that Priscilla was parasitic.

Everything changed exactly a week ago. There was the sixth brown egg, of truly gigantic size. Almost immediately Priscilla's feathers began to deepen in color, her comb began to grow and, overnight, she was wholly accepted by the others.

But what we find particularly remarkable is that Priscilla has become Tiger's Number One favorite and almost the only object of his inexhaustible attention, a demonstration of fair play that's an absolute delight.

Now all we have to worry about is Perry the Pigeon, who, uninvited, joined the flock some weeks ago and is clearly here for life. But how to find a mate for a pigeon, especially when you're not too sure if the pigeon is a he or a she?

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SPRUGHTLY ADDITION to the B.C. Pilotage fleet in Victoria is the 65-foot pilot boat No. 20 which started work Friday. Built in the John Manley Shipyard at New Westminster, she's powered

with 12V71 twin diesels, capable of generating 800 horsepower and speeds up to 20 knots, twice those of the boat she's replacing. Her 17-foot beam also gives her added stability. Working up trials have

proven her easy to operate and bring alongside the freighters and other commercial vessels that make Victoria a port of call. She's the second of her type on this coast. (Bill Halkett Photo)

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### Crackdown Set On Faulty Septic Tanks

Health inspectors covering View Royal and Deep Cove have been instructed to crack down on faulty septic tanks, the senior public health officer told the Greater Victoria metro health board Tuesday.

At the same time, Dr. J. L. Whitbread said he is unhappy about building inspectors who are untrained in the subject passing approvals on septic tank installations.

In some parts of the district such authority is delegated to building inspectors because there are not enough health inspectors to do the job.

Cases where septic tanks are malfunctioning are referred to the health board staff and Whitbread said too often this is happening a short time after installation. The homeowner then faces considerable cost to right the problem, when not long before the system had been approved by a building inspector.

The area now is served by individual septic tanks, although capacity exists in the new Macaulay Point sewer system for a study of a sewage collector system.

The study, if the question is put to the voters and if they approve it, would determine the costs of collecting sewage.

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Only part of View Royal which is sewered is Christie Point Apartments, where effluent is pumped into the Esquimalt system under an agreement with the municipality.

Judge William Ostler today remanded Billian to Nov. 10



### LONG BREAK FOR SERVANTS

Provincial civil servants will have long Christmas and New Years weekends this year.

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved an order-in-council granting Friday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 27 as civil service holidays.

An extra day off also was granted for Friday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve day.

### Sooke Man Charged In Police Knifing

After observation at Riverview

after a doctor testified that he thought the accused mentally ill. Billian was set Tuesday at \$1,300.

Cooper and Nichol with Cpl. Scott Mackay, all members of the Sooke detachment, went to a residence in the 6700-block Sooke Road about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday to investigate complaints.

They talked to a man who at first was quiet then turned on Nichol with a knife.

The other two policemen went to the aid of the first and in the struggle Nichol received a wound to the throat and Cooper cuts over an eye and behind an ear. Mackay suffered cuts to the hand.

Nichol and Cooper were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Earlier in court Tuesday remanded Billian to Oct. 19 to see a doctor and apply for legal aid.

Billian elected trial by judge and jury.

The judge recalled that Billian had been sent to Riverview recently and was returned as fit for trial. He said he didn't think there was any use sending the accused back to Riverview but ordered an examination here by a doctor.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Columbia at sea, returning  
12:30 p.m. Oct. 13; all other  
ships in port.

### Amos Innocent Of Murder Try

A B.C. Supreme Court jury Tuesday night found Russell Michael Amos, 18, innocent of a charge of attempted murder.

Amos, who has been in custody since his arrest March 5, was immediately ordered freed by Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane.

Confused and hesitant, Amos stepped out and then back into the prisoner's box, then stood uncertainly in the courtroom until Macfarlane had wound up the trial and dismissed the jurors.

"It's been a long, long time," Amos said of his seven months spent in jail because he was unable to raise bail.

He said he plans to resume school, and hopes to pick up where he left off in Grade 9.

Amos, then 17, was charged in connection with the beating last March 4-5 of 24-year-old Fiona Fay Boucher in the bathroom of her parents' home at 643 John St. (The charge was incorrectly called non-capital murder in Tuesday's Times.)

The jury of 10 men and two women returned the not guilty verdict after three hours' deliberation.

At one point, the jury had returned to court to ask Macfarlane to define attempted murder, assault and intent.

Macfarlane told them that if they had "reasonable doubt" that the accused had been able to form the intent to commit the crime, they had no alternative but to acquit him.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson had stressed throughout the seven-day trial that Amos was so affected by liquor or drugs on the night in question that he would have been unable to form such intent.

In his closing summation for the jury, Branson noted the Crown had failed to offer any evidence to prove Amos' ability to form intent.

The defence lawyer congratulated prosecutor George MacMinn for a "full and fair" presentation of the facts in the case.

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"He has epitomised the sole of Crown counsel in this jurisdiction, as opposed to the system of fully-paid prosecutors and district attorneys below the line (in the U.S.)," Branson said.

Earlier Tuesday, while the jury was out of the courtroom, Macfarlane had handed down a decision rejecting a motion for mistrial made by Branson last week.

Branson had objected to hearsay evidence tendered by a Crown witness. Macfarlane said the hearsay had been "insignificant" and so minor in nature that it could not preclude the accused.

MacMinn said today any decision on a Crown appeal of the acquittal would have to be taken in consultation with the provincial attorney-general's department. He saw "little possibility" that one would be tried.

A referendum will be held in View Royal, asking ratepayers whether they are in favor of spending \$1,500 a year on maintenance of Helmcken Centennial Park, which the province is willing to turn over to the regional district as a local park if View Royal will pay for its upkeep.

A referendum is planned on Salt Spring Island, in conjunction with the Gulf Islands school board, for a \$50,000 activity centre.

### Progress on Reid Plan Said Held Up by Reid

Progress is stalled on processing the Reid Centre proposals for Victoria's Inner Harbor—and this time the cause of the delay seems to be Vancouver developer J. A. Reid.

In an interview today city manager Bill Hooson said Reid was supposed to have presented council with a complete "neatly" package of detailed plans, working drawings and specifications.

But by this morning—to comply with the required 24 hours' notice for preparing the agenda—none of this material had been received,

"We have a document of sorts but it amounts really to a draft contract with a bunch of holes in it," Hooson said.

If the bylaw received all three readings at that meeting, the public hearing could not be held until two weeks later, Hooson said.